

Granite City Press-Record

(USPS226-160)

Thursday, December 24, 1987

4 Sections, 40 Pages PRICE 30¢

Volume 85, Number 52

City annexes 33 homes

By Dave Gossnell
Staff writer

GRANITE CITY — Gorge Subdivision is one step away from being part of Granite City. The subdivision was annexed into the city through an action on Tuesday by the City Council. The council's action will be finalized when the city files the annexation with the Madison County Recorder this week.

Thirty-three homes in the subdivision will be annexed. The subdivision is on the city's eastern edge and was already encircled by city boundaries.

The action did not require hearings or review by the City Plan Commission, said Alan Orbals, the city's economic director.

Orbals said City Attorney

Mark Goldenberg determined that state law allows the city to unilaterally annex property if the property is wholly bounded by city boundaries. The property also must be less than 60 acres in an unincorporated area.

Gorge Subdivision falls within the requirements, Orbals said. The annexed area is about 8.5 acres.

Though annexations have traditionally been brought before the Plan Commission, Orbals said there is no requirement to do so.

The annexed homes include addresses from 3308 to 3336 Johnson Road, from 3325 to 3345 Palm Street, from 2308 to 2312 Clark Avenue, from 2304 to 2321 St. Bernard Avenue and from 2295 to 2319 Gary Avenue.

Nameoki Township Supervisor Harry Briggs said the township may fight the annexation.

"We're studying it now to see if we have legal recourse," Briggs said.

It is not yet known how much the township stands to lose in taxes from the city's annexation.

"We're checking to assess valuation now for the subdivision," Briggs said.

One subdivision resident, Karen Baum, 2305 St. Bernard Ave., said she thought the annexation was a good idea. "I don't think anybody in the neighborhood would be opposed to it," Baum said. She said she expected city officials to make a projection to be an improvement and looked forward to using park services without charge.

Personality of year to be named

GRANITE CITY — The second annual "Personality of the Year" determination process will conclude this week at the Press-Record.

Each year, the Press-Record determines the person who has had the greatest influence on the community, without regard to whether the influence was negative, positive or indifferent. The person chosen "Personality of the Year" will be announced in the Press-Record on Dec. 31.

Last year, Dr. Max Redmond, former superintendent of School District 9, was chosen as the community's Personality of the Year. Talk of his removal by District 9 Board of Education members generated controversy

and an outpouring of community concern that lasted for several months.

This year's selection process has been narrowed to a field of seven. The candidates are:

Dan Partney: Reasons for his nomination are that he led the police task force controversy began while Partney was chairman of the Fire and Police Commission. He requested Mayor Von Dee Cruse and John Hopkins, assistant city attorney, to resign because of the investigation. He won the hotly contested 4th Ward aldermanic race, and he was involved in breaking up the fight at Charlie's Restaurant that involved Recorder of Deeds Rink Lucas, House Majority

Leader Jim McPike and Alton attorney Thomas Lankin.

David Partney: David's brother. The reasons for David's nomination are that he got statewide attention by being twice arrested for driving on a suspended drivers license because a judge said he could, though the secretary of state said he could not; he accused members of the Granite City Police Department of plotting to arrest him a charge of driving under the influence of alcohol; and he helped police in the arrest of a hit-and-run driver.

Jason Robertson: The reason for the 7-year-old's nomination is that he received an international award for his drawing.

(See PERSONALITY, Page 10A)



(Staff photo by Patrick Foley)

In the spirit

CHRISTMAS CAROLERS ENTERTAIN: The lobby of First Granite City Savings, 1825 Delmar Ave., is filled with the sounds of the season Friday afternoon as singers from the World of Life Tabernacle, 12th Street and Edwardsville Road, sing Christmas carols for the customers and staff. From left are Judy Thomas and Ronnie and Tammy Stegmeyer.

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Deaths

Stanley F. Amberber
Gilbert Kulenkamp
Cecil Nichols

Lottery

Results of the Illinois State Lottery were:
Saturday, Dec. 19: 441
Pick 4 Game: 3324
Lotto Game: 03 09 10 14 23 25
Sunday, Dec. 20: 813
Pick 4 Game: 0415
Monday, Dec. 21: 897
Pick 4 Game: 2528
Tuesday, Dec. 22: 292
Pick 4 Game: 5618
Wednesday, Dec. 23: xxx
Pick 4 Game: xxx
Lotto-7 Game: xxx
xx xx xx xx xx xx xx

75 years ago

Tuesday, Dec. 24, 1912
Front page season's greetings read: "By reason of the Christmas spirit we are permitted to set business aside and extend to you our personal, sincere good wishes for a merry Christmas."

Trivia

Who was Granite City's longest-serving (consecutive) mayor?
See Page 10A

Demos face judicial, county primary fights

Write-in may decide judgeship

By Dave Gossnell
Staff writer

GRANITE CITY — The death of Venice native Larry Hartman, who was the only candidate for a judgeship in the Third Judicial Circuit, has thrown open the nomination for the judgeship.

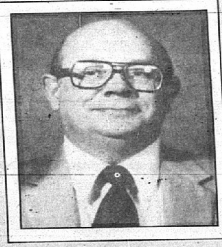
Any qualified attorney can now run for the Democratic nomination for the Third Judicial Circuit, said Madison County Clerk Evelyn Bowles.

Hartman, 59, died Dec. 19. He was the only Democratic candidate on the ballot for the newly-created ninth judgeship and had been endorsed by the Madison County Democratic Central Committee.

The Republicans did not field a candidate and also may decide their nominee by write-in votes.

Mac Warfield, chairman of the Democratic Central Committee, announced that leaders would soon select another candidate.

"I as county chairman will be



Larry Hartman

discussing the selection of the write-in candidate with responsible party leaders."

Bowles said that, because the filing date to be on the ballot has passed and there is no other candidate, the nomination can

only be filled by a write-in vote, according to state law. She said no names will appear on the ballot.

"They (the Central Committee) don't fill the vacancy. There is no vacancy in nomination. Anybody qualified can be written in," Bowles said. The main requirement of the judgeship includes being an attorney in the circuit, which encompasses Madison and Bond counties.

Warfield said he has attorneys checking state law to determine whether a candidate's name can appear on the ballot.

"We are checking on the laws. Evelyn is probably right. It probably will be a write-in," Warfield said.

Warfield said there is great interest among attorneys for the post and he expected the Central Committee to endorse someone. He said that, if the nomination is determined by a write-in, the Central Committee's candidate would need to campaign in both counties.

Maryville, for the nomination for that office. Daniel R. Donohoo, a County Board member from Wood River, is endorsed by the central committee. Also seeking the nomination is Terry "Bones" Allan, supervisor of Collinsville Township.

Incumbent Coroner Dallas M. Burke, Alton, faces a challenge from Bob Thomas, Granite City, for the Democratic nomination for that office.

Rep. Sam W. Wolf, D-Granite City, is seeking reelection in the 11th Representa-

tive District in 1988. There were no other Democratic or Republican filings.

State Rep. Jim McPike, D-Alton, the Illinois House majority leader, after facing no opposition in either the primary or general election the last two times, will have opponents in both next year.

Floyd Fessler, Bethalto, an operating engineer who was an unsuccessful candidate in 1984 for the Democratic nomination for Congress, filed for the 12th Illinois House District seat, chal-

lenging McPike in the primary. Buddy Hardin, Alton, who is attending college in Utah, is the only candidate for the Republican nomination in that district. Hardin's parents braved a snowstorm to drive to Springfield to file the petitions before the deadline.

McPike formerly helped represent the Granite City area in the era before 59 three-member House districts were changed into 118 one-member districts.

In the 110th District, those filing were Rep. Ron Stephens, R-Casesville, and Jay C. Hoffman, D-Collinsville.

David Olson, a Jacksonville teacher, filed in the Republican primary to oppose incumbent Sen. Vince Demuzio, D-Carlinville, in the 9th Illinois Legislative (Senate) District. Demuzio is the Illinois Democratic chairman.

Robert Gaffner, Greenville, who has run three times as the Republican candidate for Congress in the 21st Congressional District and nearly upset veteran U.S. Rep. Melvin Price in 1986, filed as a write-in for St. Louis community college official, he has no opposition in the Republican primary.

Five candidates are seeking the Democratic nomination to succeed Price, who is retiring after 44 years in Congress.

The five are Madison County Auditor Arthur "Pete" Fields, Glen Carbon, St. Clair County Board Chairman Jerry Costello, Belleville, former chief Price aide Mike Mansfield, Belleville, Steve Maragides, Madison, and Marvin Strode, East St. Louis.

In the 20th Congressional District, Paul Jurgens, a Decatur dentist who said he had the backing of Republican leaders, filed to be the GOP candidate against the third-term incumbent.

(See DEMOS, Page 10A)

Attorneys cleared of alleged disciplinary rules violations

By Jack C. Ventimiglia
Executive editor

GRANITE CITY — The Illinois Supreme Court cleared six Madison County attorneys Monday of misconduct complaints that could have led to disbarment.

The court refused to reinstate professional misconduct charges filed in 1984 against Leon G. Scroggins, Granite City; William W. Schooley Jr., Granite City; Morris B. Chapman, Edwardsville; L. Thomas Lakin, Alton; Jon G. Carlson, Edwardsville; and William S. Beatty, Maryville.

The six on April 6, 1984, were accused by the Attorney Registration and Disciplinary Commission of violating disciplinary rules in 1980 "by their conduct through a political committee that allegedly distributed false statements concerning two judges," according to the court's opinion. Circuit Judges Victor Moselle, Alton, and John DeLaureti, Greenville, lost retention elections in 1980.

The six attorneys belonged only in name to the committee, which was comprised of political leaders, Scroggins said Monday. But as "members" of the Com-

mittee for an Improved Judiciary, the attorneys were charged with violating the Illinois Code of Professional Responsibility. Scroggins said. According to the Illinois Supreme Court's decision, the complaint did not allege the attorneys knowingly made false statements.

The political committee distributed information, allegedly misleading and inaccurate, that stated Moselle was soft on criminals and DeLaureti had an easy case load.

In addition to the allegations involving the political committee, Chapman and Carlson were

said to have hired a private investigator in 1978 to follow 11th Appellate District Justice John M. Karris Jr. According to the court's opinion, "tailing" a judge without more being factually alleged, did not constitute a violation of the Code."

The court also said, "...the complaint makes no factual allegations as to whether the statements were made knowingly by each of the respondents or who made the statements. It does not state the specific statements made by each respondent and how in particular they were false in substance and material

so far as the professional offense so many of the year concerned. The second count (surveillance), too, lacks sufficient allegations of facts constituting misconduct."

Scroggins said attorneys should be allowed to engage in the election process even when judges are concerned.

"What better individual to know the ability or lack of ability of a judge than someone who must appear before him every day?" Scroggins asked.

"I consider this (decision) a complete exoneration of our activities," Scroggins said. "It is a great Christmas present."

Editorials

Wasting Wissore's skills

Now that he's been exiled from the office of chancellor by the off-with-his-head regime at Belleville Area College, taxpayers will pay Bruce Wissore, a talented administrator, \$79,407 to teach and to work in the business office through June 1989.

The guillotine squad, consisting of Elizabeth Jenner, Ted Farmer, Dan Wolford and Larry Reinbeck, could not cite wrongdoing on Wissore's part since there was none. Instead, Reinbeck blamed Wissore for "... the divisiveness of the board and community under his leadership ..."

There was divisiveness under Wissore, but it resulted from a tough, correct decision made by Wissore for the good of students, taxpayers and the college district.

Wissore started in 1980 as the top BAC administrator with a professional attitude. When teachers struck that year, violating the law at that time, he made the unpopular and courageous choice to ensure students got their education and teachers worked within the budget allowed by taxpayers. He told teachers to return to school or lose their jobs. The teachers returned.

Because Wissore didn't cave in, he found enemies. Enter Wolford and Jenner. Wolford, a high school teacher, appeared before the board during the strike to urge that BAC teachers be paid more. Jenner, then and now a board member, wanted the board to yield to all faculty demands and search for a new chancellor.

Complete the gateway theme

Southwestern Illinois Leadership Council is right in urging early Interior Department action extending the Jefferson National Expansion Memorial (JNEM) to the Illinois riverfront opposite the Gateway Arch.

Development of 100 acres as a park would complete the "Gateway to the West" theme that focuses on the Mississippi River and its east and west banks at St. Louis. The late designer of the Arch envisioned it surmounting a mall which stretched to downtown East St. Louis.

Those reaffirming their solid support for completing the project include the Illinois and Missouri governors and U.S. senators, East St. Louis organizations, the St. Clair County government, Illinois state legislators and departments, the East-West Gateway Coordinating Council and Downtown St. Louis Inc.

Similar favorable stands have been taken by the Southwestern Regional Port District, Target 2000, the East St. Louis Development Authority, the Gateway Center of Metropolitan St. Louis, East Side Associated Industries and the Council of Contractor Associations in Metro East.

Jerry Schober, JNEM superintendent, has said the "National Park Service welcomes the JNEM Commission's plan for this site. It promises to get the east bank unit of JNEM operating in minimum amount of time while

Wolford and Jenner voted to oust Wissore on Dec. 12.

Some BAC teachers make in excess of \$50,000 per year — a Harvard wage — so it's hard to pity them considering the region's unemployment rate stands at 7.7 percent and often hits double digits. With Wissore gone and persons like Jenner, Wolford, Farmer and Reinbeck on the board, when teachers come looking for still higher wages, taxpayers in this financially troubled region will have plenty to worry about.

The public had less to be concerned about before the board election of 1985 when it learned who operated the district with concern for saving taxpayers' money were replaced by the ax-carrying crowd that wanted and got Wissore's head.

But Wissore leaves behind a proud legacy. Under his leadership, the college operated from 1980 to 1985 with a \$500,000 surplus that could be used to make up shortfalls in government funding. Prior to 1980, the district ran \$60,000 in the red. Today, the budget is shaky.

Also add to the Wissore years that up to 1985, while he was still keeping the budget a half million dollars in the black, Granite City and Red Bud campuses opened; the college got \$13 million in gifts and donations; enrollment exceeded the state average; and the college retained its accreditation.

There's no reason to wonder why Wissore could smile the day after being fired. Aside from an outstanding record, a large wage, and getting some \$55,000 in accumulated sick leave and vacation pay, his being fired was a joke.

providing the vision for future development of a complementary focal point directly across the river from the Gateway Arch.

"The commission's recommendation for adjacent land uses will lead to compatible recreational, residential and commercial development on surrounding lands and stimulate the economic revitalization of the East St. Louis waterfront." Separate plans for the east bank of the river include a new port, housing construction, new businesses and a regional waste recycling plant.

Earl Lazerson, president of Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville, has said, "No more unique symbol ... could be crafted than a great park celebrating the continuing evolution of the American spirit out of the ever-changing panorama of our origins."

John Fruit, Leadership Council president, has commented to Interior Secretary Donald Hodel that "revitalization, a timeless vision of the nation's purpose, the evolution of the American spirit — these are the jewels that the expansion will add to the crown of the Gateway Arch."

He concluded, "We hope that the secretary will end this year or start the new year by moving forward on this jewel celebrating the expansion of our rich ethnic heritage, and approve the plan for presentation to the Congress."



Letters

Former foes put squeeze on us

To the editor: During world war II Germany and Japan were our hated enemies and after their defeat were convicted of war crimes against civilian populations and military, including a good number of our U.S. soldiers and sailors.

Among our allies were Poland, the first country attacked by the Nazis, and then Russia after Hitler sent his forces into their country.

What the Germans did in Russia and Poland has been well documented. The destruction and number of people killed are difficult to contemplate. In the past 40-plus years we and the Russians have spent many billions of dollars on military forces and have created a monster that has the entire world living in fear of being burned to a cinder.

We have expended so much of our resources that we have a national debt that future generations may have to pay. We now are not capable of providing proper education, health care, housing and other normal requirements for our population.

Illiteracy is growing. We are falling behind in science and engineering fields. We have farm surpluses while people live in hunger and without housing.

Health care facilities are frequently in the news with reports of quality and neglect. Our great and rich financial system is in danger of collapse. Remember our former enemies, Germany and Japan? Their economies have great surpluses and they are laughing with each trip to the bank. But they are buying up businesses, banks and land resources with the profits they derive from us.

Our multinational companies have exported industries for greater profits, while we are to survive on minimum wages and welfare.

I well remember the value of a pack of cigarettes, a bar of soap or a candy bar in Germany during World War II.

Today our military forces helping to protect Germany find it difficult to get \$5 on their pay in U.S. dollars.

Remember Poland? First to fight the Nazis, many ridiculed them because their cavalry tried to fight armored tanks and their little air force was no match for the Germans.

The rest of the allies had many months to prepare behind the impenetrable French Maginot line. When the Nazis struck again, they did not take long to conquer all of mainland Europe in spite of superior allied forces. Had Hitler not hesitated in crossing the English Channel, history could have been much different.

We promised the people of Poland a free country when the war ended. Instead, we handed them over to the Russian bear.

Now we complain that under their Communist-dominated government they violate human rights and they are in default of their financial obligation.

I believe these are mostly for American farm surpluses. Our farmers are paid by American banks, and this becomes a loan to Poland.

In such trade deals I would guess that a number of U.S. middle men make substantial profits while the smallest share goes to the original farmer-producer. No doubt much of our foreign aid to other countries is very similar.

We are hopeful that the signing of the INF arms reduction treaty is a beginning of the realization by Gorbachev and also by President Reagan that we have been foolishly wasting both our resources while our former enemies have reaped great profits.

If life is to continue on this planet it can only do so with better understanding. It is still not too late for some of us in this great country of ours to learn, speak and understand Russian and other languages.

JOSEPH BIENIECKI
2308 St. Bernard Ave.

Letters policy

The Granite City Press-Record welcomes letters to the editor. The newspaper provides an opportunity to voice opinions on various items of interest.

Letters should be brief. Typed letters, or letters that are neatly written are given priority treatment. Preference is also given to locally originated letters, but letters from outside the area are accepted.

Each letter must be signed and include the telephone number of the author. Authors may be called for verification purposes. Authors' names may be withheld on request, but the newspaper prefers to print names. There should be a clear reason given to the

newspaper for why any name should not be used.

Letters are used as space permits in each of the three issues per week.

The Granite City Press-Record reserves the right to edit letters. Letters may be edited to conform with the newspaper's standards of style, punctuation, grammar and spelling. Long letters may be shortened. Letters containing libel will be edited to delete the libel, or not used. The letter's tone or intention will not be changed.

To participate, send your letters to:

Letters to the editor
Granite City Press-Record
1815 Delmar Ave.
Granite City, IL 62040

For a Safe, Happy Holiday Don't Drink and Drive

Readers react

What do you like most about Christmastime?

As Santa's helpers, what do you like most about the Christmas season?



Dizzy, North Pole

"I like making toys of all kinds for the little boys and girls that get gifts from Santa. I only wish I could see their faces on Christmas morning when they open them."



Ralph, North Pole

"I like the sleigh ride. I only get to go with Santa every ten years or so. Rudolph is leading the reindeer this year, so it'll be a smooth ride, for sure!"



Elmer, North Pole

"I like spreading the good cheer of Christmas throughout the world. It's the best time of year, even though we elves have to work pretty hard to get all the toys finished."



Weathermen embarrassing

Generally TV weathermen are an embarrassment to everyone but themselves. Weather forecasting is such an inexact science that about all the sophisticated new satellite pictures tell us is where the clouds are now.

But while we are getting almost nowhere in predicting tomorrow's weather, at one place in the world weather is being "tailor made."

The striking difference between Midwest Arab countries and Israel is the "color." Color Israel green.

By draining swamps and irrigating desert and desalinating seawater the Israelis have made much of Old Palestine arable.

And that's not all. At Hebrew University in Jerusalem, Prof. Abraham Gagin — from a fourth-floor office — is "rainmaking."

Prevailing winds off the Mediterranean cross Israel west to east. Any inbound clouds are likely to dissipate along Israel's geographic divide to the north.

Starting in 1961, a team of scientists headed by Gagin decided to try to "milk" those clouds.

From planes flying over the Mediterranean they seeded winter-time clouds with silver iodine particles.

From 1961 to 1967 these carefully controlled cloud seedings increased inland rainfall around Nazareth 15 percent.

The experiments were repeated from 1969 through 1975 but with this important change: The planes were rerouted just east of the Carmel Mountain.

This researchers demonstrated that they could not only increase rainfall — again by 15 percent — but they could aim the rain at specific targets!

By aiming rain at the Sea of Galilee catchment, they were able to resupply that national reservoir.

The Ministry of Agriculture in Israel computes that 15 percent boost in rainfall saves 40 million dollars to the nation's farm economy.

Gagin and his colleagues have been "sending rain" to specific target areas ever since.

Gagin says that for centuries mankind has prayed for rain. Perhaps the answer to our prayers came in the form of knowledge of a physical process we can control.

Granite City Press-Record

We dedicate ourselves to the public, holding its welfare in highest regard and standing firmly in opposition to any who would oppose it.

Published on Thursdays
By East Side Publications, Inc.
1815 Delmar, Granite City, IL 62040

RICHARD JARVIS, President/Publisher
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Memberships: Southern Illinois Editorial Association, Illinois Press Association, Suburban Newspapers of America, Press Association of Greater St. Louis, and the International Society of Weekly Newspaper Editors.



TOP COLLECTORS at Grigsby Junior High School are, from left, Tammy Batson, Tony Cox and Katie Ribbing. Also pictured is Mark Barton, coordinator at the Granite City Bonanza restaurant and a former Grigsby student.

Grigsby Jr. High students raise \$1,400

GRANITE CITY — Grigsby Junior High School students Tony Cox, Katie Ribbing and Tammy Batson were declared "Mr. and Miss School Spirit" following the Grigsby Student Council's annual Christmas newly family drive in December. Penny Farris, Leslie Staveley and Ben Hicks, other top collectors, were also honored. Each Student Council member solicited money "votes" from fellow students, faculty, staff and friends. The boy and girl who collected the most were

declared "Mr. and Miss School Spirit."

The \$1,400 collected in the two weeks was used to help selected Grigsby families at Christmas. Each family was sent \$50 in gift certificates for a local store. Rubbing, Batson, Cox, Hicks, Farris and Staveley were treated to lunch by the Granite City Bonanza Restaurant. Bob Singer, Bonanza manager, donated passes for the students. Ribbing, Batson and Cox were also awarded Grigsby sportsman of the year.

The project was assisted by matron Thelma Rushing, who counted 25,000 pennies and hundreds of nickels, dimes and quarters that were collected.

Other students participating in the project were Scott McMillan, Jamie Egbert, Eric Davis, Dana Bugnitz, Grant Badger, Shannon Adair, Doug Adams, Curtis Holmes, Mark Pearson, Amanda Witter, Mike Tarasovich, Chris Huss, Chris Warren, Leslie Staveley and Terry Prather.

Pat Schuman is Grigsby principal.

Venice approves 2-year contract with Local 98

By Valerie Evenden
Staff writer

VENICE — A two-year contract with Local 98 of the Service Employees Union was ratified Thursday by the Board of Education.

Local 98, which represents custodians, secretaries and cooks in the school district, agreed to terms of the contract earlier.

The agreement calls for secretaries and custodians to receive a 4.5 percent pay increase in the first year of the contract and a 5 percent increase in the second year, said Superintendent Robert Vickers.

Three cooks hired two years ago will receive a 3 percent pay

increase in each of the agreement's two years, but will get 75 percent of a family health insurance plan paid by the district, Vickers said.

Board Member George Wade Jr. headed the board's negotiating committee and John Ervin, custodian and shop steward at Venice-Lincoln Technical Center, was spokesman for Local 98 negotiators.

A joint purchasing resolution was adopted by the board through which Venice will join other school districts in Madison and St. Clair counties in purchasing paper products in 1988.

"I don't know how the district could lose by doing this — buying in quantity," Vickers said.

Unemployment in area drops

WASHINGTON — Unemployment in the bi-state metropolitan area fell one point from the rate of one year ago, the Bureau of Labor Statistics reported.

October civilian unemployment fell to 6.1 percent from the October 1986 rate of 7.1 percent. In the same time period the national rate dropped from 6.6 percent to 5.7 percent.

In Illinois, unemployment fell from 7.3 percent in October 1986 to 6.3 percent in October 1987. In Missouri the rate also dropped, from 5.8 percent to 5.5 percent.

Employment in Illinois increased from 4.84 million in October 1986 to 4.93 million in October 1987. In Missouri, employment rose from 2.16 million to 2.18 million over the year.

Marriage license rush predicted as couples dodge '88 AIDS testing

SPRINGFIELD — Jersey County Clerk Linda Crockett is advising couples planning a January or February wedding to apply for marriage licenses by Dec. 31 if they wish to avoid the extra expense of AIDS tests.

Madison County Clerk Evelyn Bowles said her clerks are advising prospective newlyweds of that option.

Marriage licenses are valid for 60 days. However, persons applying for a license after Jan. 1 must submit proof of having an AIDS test.

Bowles predicted an "upsurge" in people applying for licenses before the first of the year because of the new law.

"We look for people to make application earlier because of the expense factor," said Crockett.

"This is going to be a problem that couples contemplating marriage have not had to contend with before. Typically, people leave getting a license until shortly before the wedding, after they've made all the other

arrangements," she said. The Illinois Department of Public Health has advised the tests may "take anywhere from three days to three weeks," so couples should "plan accordingly."

Although most public health professionals have contended premarital testing will do little or nothing to stop the spread of AIDS, the requirement passed the legislature overwhelmingly in the spring and was signed by Gov. James Thompson.

Illinois will be one of the first two states to implement such a requirement on Jan. 1, said IDPH spokesman Tom Schafer. The other is Louisiana.

County clerks now have question-and-answer brochures from the IDPH explaining the premarital testing requirement. The state printed 275,000 of them for distribution.

On the question of what the tests cost, however, the brochure says only that it "can be expected to vary widely."

Schafer said physicians and laboratories are free to charge whatever they wish for the tests.

Cost estimates have ranged from \$6 to \$100 a person, depending on whether confirmatory tests are required.

IDPH is estimating that no more than 1 percent of the 200,000 persons who get marriage licenses a year in Illinois will need to have more than one test, however.

The couple applying for the marriage licenses must pay for the cost of the AIDS tests.

Although the doctor ordering the tests must inform both prospective marriage partners whether they tested positive or negative for the AIDS virus (HIV antibody), the certificate presented to the county clerk for a marriage certificate does not list the results — only the fact that the test was performed.

When the new law goes into effect on Jan. 1, the AIDS tests must be done no more than 30 days before the marriage license application is made.

28 running for County Board

Following are candidates who have filed for their party's nominations in March 1988 Madison County Board races.

DEMOCRATS — District 1: Harold D. Byers, Highland, incumbent.

District 2: Robert L. Copley, Godfrey, incumbent.

District 3: William "Bill" Little, Alton, incumbent.

District 4: Richard Hugh Worthen, incumbent.

District 5: Darrell E. Riley, Alton, incumbent.

District 6: Anthony "Tony" Bosich, Wood River, incumbent.

District 7: LeRoy Kuehnle, East Alton, incumbent; Bill Stewart, East Alton.

District 8: Anthony Paul Payne, Wood River; George A. Schmittling, Roxana; Wayne Bridgewater, Roxana.

District 17: John Chalovich, Edwardsville; William "Skip" Krumreich, Edwardsville; Roy Wehrle, Edwardsville.

District 18: Robert C. Stiles, Edwardsville, incumbent.

District 22: Herbert "Junior" Milton, Granite City, incumbent.

District 23: Don Garrett, Madison, incumbent; Stephen Kenberg, Granite City.

District 24: Frank Dutko, Madison, incumbent; Edward J. DeJual, Madison.

District 28: Fred A. Dalton, Collinsville, incumbent.

District 1: Harold Richard Rutz, Highland.

District 5: Herschel F. Beane, Godfrey, incumbent.

District 17: Eleanor Schulte, Edwardsville.

District 28: John Shimkus, Collinsville.

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Mail Subscriptions

Six Months.....\$15

One Year.....\$30

Service

Six Months.....\$ 9

One Year.....\$18

The Granite City Press-Record is published by East Side Publications on Thursdays at 1815 Delmar, Granite City, IL 62040. To purchase a subscription, write or call (618) 877-7700.

Second class postage paid at Granite City, IL 62040

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3. Meaningless Minimum Trade Allowances
4. So called FREE After Market Items Like Paint Shield, Undercoating, Etc.

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MONDAY-THURSDAY... 10:00 A.M. - 10:00 P.M.

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SUNDAY... NOON - 8:00 P.M.

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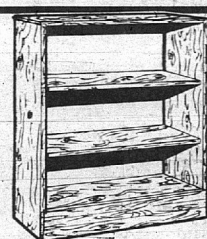
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UMBRELLA STAND BASE WITH 8 TOP HOOKS. LACQUERED TO RESIST TARNISHING. 6 FOOT TALL READY TO ASSEMBLE.
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CENTRAL HARDWARE

Police, court news

Granite City (Ill.) Press-Record, Thursday, December 24, 1987 — 5A

10 burglaries cleared by arrests

PONTOON BEACH — A series of burglaries in the village was cleared with the recent arrest of three persons, Police Chief Chet Ballew said Thursday. Many of the items taken in the burglaries were recovered.

Two of the three arrested allegedly were involved in one set of burglaries.

In a separate case, a 16-year-old Pontoon Beach youth was charged with five other burglaries.

John M. Bryson, 17, 10½ Jones Park, Pontoon Beach, was charged Dec. 3 with one count of residential burglary. Four other residential burglary charges were added on Dec. 7.

He has been held in the Madison County Jail at Edwardsville on bonds totaling \$10,000. A preliminary hearing was scheduled Dec. 18 in the Third Circuit Court at Edwardsville.

A 16-year-old juvenile from St. Jacob allegedly was involved with Bryson in four of the five burglaries. Ballew said four burglary offenses, are being sought against the youth through the Madison County state's attorney's office.

Information received from an anonymous source first tipped off police to the alleged culprits.

The follow-up investigation by Det. Sgt. Michael Crouch and Ballew expanded that information to include other burglaries. Bryson and the St. Jacob youth were initially implicated in a Nov. 2 burglary at the home of Steven F. Holland, 3841 B St.

Property missing had an estimated value of between \$5,000 and \$5,000 and included jewelry and a video cassette recorder. Most of the items were recovered in Pontoon Beach and St. Jacob.

Three burglaries taking place on Nov. 30 also allegedly involved Bryson and the St. Jacob youth. A VCR taken from the home of Wanda Wirtley, 3801 Lake Drive, Lot 300, was recovered.

Not recovered were cash and jewelry stolen from the home of Barbara Gaskin, 4045 Oakmont Drive, Apt. 3, and crystal swan figurines taken at the home of Jackie Hodges, 3801 Lake Drive, Lot 218.

The fifth count against Bryson alone alleged an Oct. 18 burglary at the apartment of Keith May, 3902 Rodney Drive, in which tools were stolen and were not recovered.

Juvenile petitions alleging the counts of burglary also were turned over to the Madison County state's attorney's office.

son County state's attorney's office, against the 16-year-old Pontoon Beach youth.

An officer on patrol saw a youth in an area where residents came home a short time later and reported a burglary had occurred. The officer then questioned the youth, who was arrested Dec. 8, the police chief said.

Some of the property taken in those five burglaries was recovered from a vacant apartment building on Oakmont Drive, Ballew said.

The petitions alleged the youth was involved in burglaries at the homes of: —Joyce Vaughn, 4036 Brune Ave., where a television, a microwave oven, a VCR, a portable cassette player, a stereo and tapes were taken.

—Pat Wiedow, 4033 Kathy Drive, Apt. 4, where a stereo was reported stolen.

—Janet Spiroff, 3801 Lake Drive, Lot 332, who reported jewelry and a tape player were missing.

—Sharon Werth, 4037 Kathy Drive, Apt. 3, who said a VCR was taken in a burglary.

—Melvin Smith, 4049 Oakmont Drive, Apt. 4, reported a VCR and a telephone answering machine were stolen from his apartment.

Madison police

Coat, speakers stolen
A woman's beige wool coat valued at \$50 and stereo speakers costing \$100 were taken from the car of Patricia Zeigler, 412 Madison Ave., while it was parked there Dec. 12.

Radar detector taken
Erett Williams, 1300 Madison Ave., said Dec. 12 he found a vent window of his auto was broken and a radar detector, valued at \$100, was missing.

Venice police

House fire believed set by unknown person

Arson investigators have reached the conclusion that a Dec. 2 fire which severely damaged a two-apartment house at 1111 Market St. was intentionally ignited by a person or persons unknown, according to a report to the Venice Police Department.

The lower floor was occupied by William Boyd while the upstairs apartment was recently vacated. The kitchen, rear porch and stairs on the upper floor were destroyed and the remainder of the building sustained heavy smoke damage.

The fire was reported about 3:15 a.m. by neighbors. No injuries resulted from the blaze.

The pattern and intensity of the fire in specific areas of the building led investigators to believe the blaze was set. Police are continuing to investigate.

Owners of the building are Howard and Joan Silas, 1221 Market St.

Illinois enforcement of seat belt law blasted

SPRINGFIELD — A national study on seat belt use raps Illinois for loose enforcement of its buckle-up law.

But state police say the study does not accurately reflect the state's tougher stance since May.

The number of Illinois drivers obeying the state law to fasten their seat belts appears to have increased significantly since state troopers began issuing tickets instead of warnings against violators in May.

In the Illinois Department of Transportation District 8, which includes Madison County, a survey in June indicated 43.9 percent of drivers spotted on interstate highways were buckling up, compared to 34.4 percent in April, noted Lois Robinson, executive director of the Illinois Coalition for Safety Belt Use.

The overall state use rate between April and June also increased from about 36 percent to 47 percent, Robinson added. She said there traditionally has been more compliance with the law in the Chicago area than downstate.

Police spokesman Sgt. Charles Schwarting said 25,301 tickets for not wearing seat belts have been issued through October.

line analyzing 1985 and 1986 statistics for states with mandatory seat belt laws, was not relevant to Illinois, Robinson said.

"We really didn't start enforcing our law until May of this year," she stressed.

The North Carolina study concluded that fatalities on the highways declined in states where seat belt laws were more strictly enforced.

During the study period, the researchers found, Illinois State Police wrote 38 tickets per 100,000 residents — one of the lowest rates in the nation.

The only centrally available statistics on seat belt law citations are those issued by State Police.

Troopers primarily issued warnings for not buckling up before May. The change in policy to issuing tickets was part of a stepped-up highway safety enforcement program that accompanied the raising of the speed limit on interstate highways from 55 to 65 miles per hour.

Police spokesman Sgt. Charles Schwarting said 25,301 tickets for not wearing seat belts have been issued through October.

Granite City

VCR, trophies taken

Craig Lewis, 706 Kirkpatrick Homes, said Dec. 18 he returned home, finding the front door open. Missing were a video cassette recorder and nine car show trophies.

Van, motorcycle taken in burglary at station

A white 1975 Chevrolet cargo van with The Fabric Store written on the side and a 1983 Honda motorcycle were among the properties stolen in a burglary at Ray's Sunoco Service Station, 4170 Nameoki Road.

Barry Gibbs reported finding the overhead garage door open and the bay area empty at 3:40 a.m. Dec. 19. Officers checked inside the building but the intruders had left.

The cashier/couner area had been ransacked and about \$25 in coins, an unknown quantity of cigarettes, two cartons of paper valued at \$20 and a 12-volt battery valued at \$60 were missing.

The office was ransacked and missing from there was a video cassette recorder valued at \$300. The burglars also destroyed a gumball vending machine.

Entry was gained by kicking open a door and forcing off a bolt.

Home burglary nets \$240

A video cassette recorder, \$240 in cash and two silver coins were taken in a burglary at the home of Donald Lee Baker Jr., 2315 Hodges Ave., where a door was forced open Dec. 18.

Fight leads to arrests

Two men allegedly fighting over a "car deal" on the porch of 2211½ Lee Ave. were arrested there Dec. 18.

Charged with disorderly conduct were Michael D. Francis, 29, of the Lee address, who sustained a bloody nose, and John W. Lindsey, 22, 3164 Jill Ave. Neither man would sign a complaint against the other, reports said.

Pedestrian struck by car on Nameoki Road

Robert M. Luttis, 18, 1239 19th St., was struck on the right leg and knocked to the ground by a northbound car operated by Benjamin F. Arnold, 18, 2237a Delmar Ave., Dec. 18.

Luttis, who was crossing Nameoki Road from east to west in the 3700 block, declined immediate medical attention, authorities said.

Passenger displays shotgun

GRANITE CITY — A Cahokia man displayed a shotgun with long blond hair in a vehicle next to his car displayed a shotgun — and may have taken a shot at his auto — on Edwardsville Road near 21st Street about midnight Friday.

Ralph Wofford III, Cahokia, was driving south when a maroon Dodge hatchback pulled alongside the driver's side of his auto, with a passenger leaning out of the window.

The passenger, described as thin with long blond hair, pointed what appeared to be a sawed-off shotgun at him. Wofford told police at 12:05 a.m. Saturday.

Wofford and two passengers in his vehicle heard something strike the driver's door window before the other car sped south on Edwardsville Road.

Students arrested at laundromat

Seven high school students were taken to the Granite City Police Station on Dec. 17 and charged as juveniles with trespassing at Scotchwash Laundromat, 3204 Nameoki Road.

The arrests were made about 11 a.m. Manager Larry Stevens, Edwardsville, said he had warned the students to stay out of his business due to incidents of vandalism and past harassments of his customers.

Stevens said he had posted four signs warning students to stay out or they would be prosecuted. Two signs were inside the laundromat and one was posted at each entrance, he said.

He said he had also informed school officials at Coolidge Junior High School and Granite City High School of his policy, but students had continued to violate the order.

Taken to the station were four 15 year olds, two 16 year olds and a 17 year old. All were released to their parents on notices to appear at a hearing.

Granite City police

Two allegedly caught burglarizing house

Two Granite City men were charged with residential burglary following the stakeout of a house in the 2800 block of Wayne Avenue.

Charged were Charles Howard Freiner, 22, 221 Alexander Ave., and Donald Robert Caughron, 25, 2405 Iowa St. Each was being held at the Madison County jail on \$3,002 cash bail.

The two were arrested at 12:44 a.m. Dec. 16 after they allegedly were observed carrying household items from 2820 Wayne Ave. A special residential burglary surveillance team made the arrests. The house is owned by Debbie Sutch of the 1400 block of Grand Avenue.

TV taken on Iowa Street

Evelyn Blattner, 2917 Iowa St., said Dec. 17 a basement window to her house was broken and a television was taken.

Christmas gifts stolen
Linda Novis, 2208 Edison Ave., said Dec. 17 she returned to her home and found her basement door open, with wrapped Christmas presents gone.

Business windows broken
Three windows, valued at \$900, were damaged by a pellet or BB gun early Dec. 18 at Granite City Glass and Fence Co., 1746 Edison Ave.

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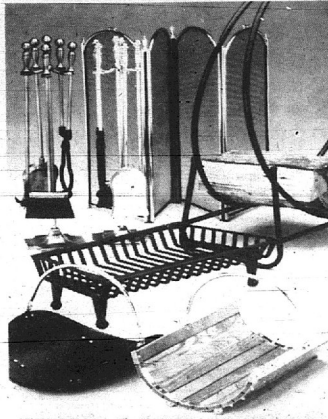
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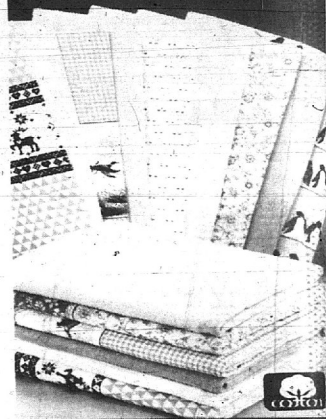
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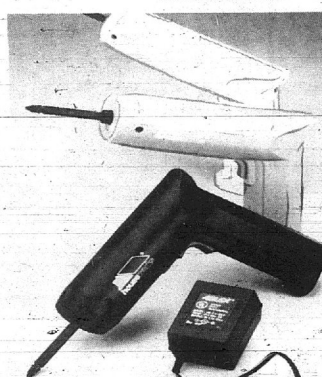
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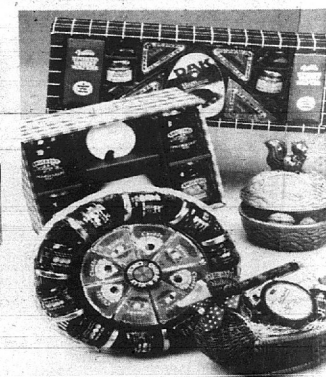
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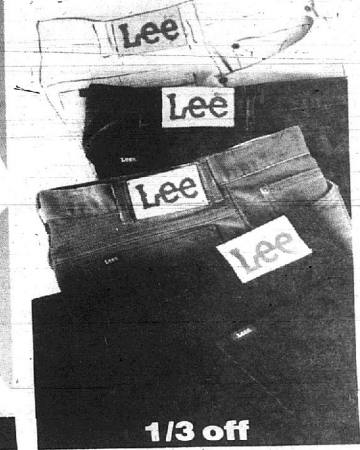
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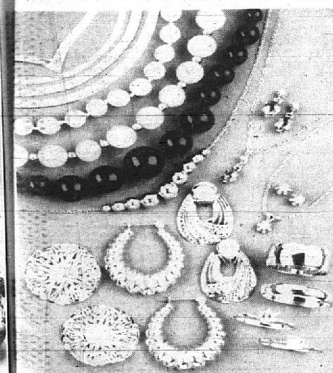
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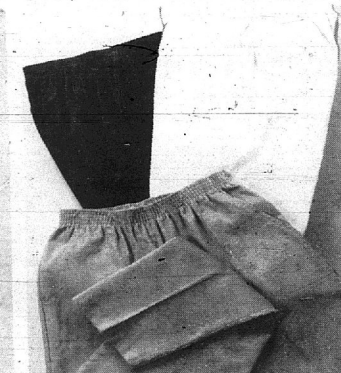


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| SALE \$99 | reg. 2.99-15.99, sale 1.49-7.99 | | reg. 8.99 | |
| SALE \$99 | •OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF JEWELRY BOXES | SAVE 50% | •BOYS' 4-7 OXFORD SHIRTS | SALE 3.99 |
| SALE \$99 | reg. 6.99-54.99, sale 3.49-27.49 | | reg. 7.99 | |
| SALE \$99 | •BOXED LACQUER CLOCKS, DESK CLOCKS, CUDDLY TIME OR RACE CAR | SAVE 50% | •BOYS' 8-18 HOODED FLEECE | SALE 4.99 |
| SALE \$99 | CLOCKS, PEN/PENCIL SETS | | reg. 9.99 | |
| SALE \$99 | reg. 5.99-14.99, sale 2.99-7.49 | | •PLAYSKOOL HAND HOLDER | SALE 2.99 |
| SALE \$99 | •OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF THERMAL UNDERWEAR | SAVE 50% | reg. 5.99 | |
| SALE \$99 | reg. 3.99-7.99, sale 1.99-3.99 | | •CURITY 2 pc. PAJAMAS | SALE 3.99 |
| SALE \$99 | •MIDWEST TRADERS AND DICKIES HEAVYWEIGHT SOCKS | SAVE 50% | reg. 6.59 | |
| SALE \$99 | reg. 2.49-3.99, sale 1.24-1.99 | | •INFANTS' CORDUROY PANTS | SALE 2.25 |
| SALE \$99 | •LADIES' PRINT SHIRTS | SAVE 50% | reg. 3.79 | |
| SALE \$99 | reg. 12.99, sale 6.49 | | •OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF FAMILY SLIPPERS | SAVE 50% |
| SALE \$99 | •MENS' TWILL WEEKENDER PANTS | SALE 6.49 | reg. 3.99-9.99, sale 1.99-4.99 | |
| SALE \$99 | reg. 12.99 | | •FASHION BOOTS | SALE 8.88 |
| SALE \$99 | •MENS' SWEATERSHIRTS | SALE 6.49 | reg. 17.99-29.99 | |
| SALE \$99 | reg. 12.99 | | •MEN'S, LADIES', BOYS' HATS, SCARVES AND GLOVES | SAVE 50% |
| | | | reg. 59¢-12.99, sale 44¢-6.49 | |

Society

Hospital Nurses Alumnae hosts its holiday buffet

St. Elizabeth Hospital Nurses Alumnae held its Christmas party at the St. Louis Area Support Center.

The meeting was opened with "The Nurses Prayer." Guest and members were welcomed by the President Mylene Kriz.

A buffet was served.

Hostess were Ruth Novacek, Ruth Smith, Ann Klarich, Blanche Blake and Majorie Hille.

Guest present were: Howard Carson; Hughes Blake; Dr. Chris Geroff and wife, Bettie; Alexandria Dineff; Leonard Robbers; Marie Richardson; Billie Bosworth; Albert Klarich; John Marary; Janice Wendell; Louise

Pittman; Joe Lucido; Peggy Morrison and Audrey Sperry.

Members also present were: Maxine Carson, Eunice Oros, Lois Haynes, Sophia Lasky, Helen Gages, Alberta Ronney, Marietta Daniels, Detores Stalcker, Cecilia Hanahan, Frances Robbers, Alma Ryan, Mildred King, Martha Bischoff, Dorothy Geroff, Bernadine Cooly, Mary Breese, Josephine Czervinski, Evelyn Buenger, Helen Suenger, Dorothy Lewis, Rose Juhasz, Isabel Cariss and Shirley Wendell.

Christmas songs were sang by the group, and attendance prizes were given.

Coordinates seat belt safety

Dr. Richard C. Reinhardt, Granite City, has been appointed local coordinator of the National Association for Seat Belt Safety Awareness Inc.

The program has been developed by a group of doctors of chiropractic concerned about highway safety. It is estimated that the seat belt laws save thousands of lives in this state and prevent thousands of crippling injuries.

In 1988, Reinhardt will be attempting to recruit the help of local automobile dealers in plac-

ing important information on seat belts and driving safety in all new automobiles. He will also make himself available to any clinic, service or church group that would like him to present a short program on seat belts.

If interested in obtaining more information or hearing Reinhardt speak at a gathering, persons may call 452-5090 or write:

Reinhardt, Chiropractic Center, 3717 F Crossroads Plaza, Granite City, Ill. 62040. Attention: Seat Belt Safety Awareness.



Wondras celebrate 50th

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wondra celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary Nov. 27.

A reception was held at the home of their daughter, Marilyn Griffith, 3345 Colgate Place.

Wondra and the former Mary Sazama were married at Niedringhaus United Methodist Church in Granite City on Nov. 27, 1937, by the Rev. Roy N. Kean.

Wondra retired as a supervisor for American Steel Foundry after 34 years.

The couple is the parents of two daughters, Mrs. James (Carole) Gwyn, Sylvan, Mo., and Mrs. Frank (Marilyn) Griffith, Granite City.

They also have six grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Out-of-town guests included Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Wondra, Las Vegas, Nev., their maid-of-honor Anne Goldschmidt, Ind., and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Karasek, Belleville.

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265 S. ST. LOUIS RD., COLLINSVILLE

Is Proud To Announce That **DARLA HERRING** (Formerly of Hair Shack)

HAS JOINED OUR STAFF. IN CELEBRATION WE ARE OFFERING THESE HOLIDAY SPECIALS!

PERMS **\$29.00** HAIR CUTS **\$7.50**

INCL. CUT & STYLE

CALL FOR APPOINTMENT ★ WALK-INS WELCOME.

Calvary Homemakers give dinner at church

The Calvary Homemakers of Calvary Baptist Church held a progressive dinner.

The dinner started at the home of Donna Bryant, with soup and salad, then to Janice Stanton's, who served pinwheel sandwiches and chips, and ending at Wilma Herring's, with dessert and a gift exchange.

Others attending were Ruth Dagon, Eileen Badgett, Emily Hagopian, Ruby Schultz, Norma Smith, Dorothy Watkins, Kay Anderson, Tiny Lyons, Rosemary Wilson, Edna Stagner, Emma Hessler and Bernice Boyer.

Henrietta Graham drove the church van.

Kessler read the names of the missionaries who were having their birthday that day.

Others attending were Ruth Moser, Luella Propes and Tina Lyons.

A luncheon was served and cookies were packed to be sent to men in the armed services.

The Calvary Baptist Church Adult III Sunday School Class

Preschool and Children's Choirs presented the program "Happy Birthday, Merry Christmas" on Dec. 13.

A song was sung by Catherine Bivens, Emily Bridges and April Glowacki.

Those with speaking parts were Kyle Bridges, Brett Briggs, Sarah Clark, Jason Bivens, Matthew Hawkins, Crystal Ridgeway, Angela Wise, Kim Orsborn, Leland Avante, Renee Bivens, Brianna Chrusciel, Adam Cruse, Sarah Patterson, Kelly Ridgeway, Nicholas Severine, John Arzamas, April Glowacki, Melissa Jones, Heather Kraus, Aubrey Patterson, Catherine Bivens and Emily Bridges.

They sang "Happy Anniversary" to Mr. and Mrs. Bill (Norma) Hamkin, married 57 years; Mr. and Mrs. Charles (Frances) Bivens, married 52 years; and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin (Wilma) Cooper.

Emylee Alford, club coordinator, introduced guests: Barb Sokol, John Paken, Eva Pulley, Darlene Macko and Dave Birkhead.

Alford announced there is space available for the Jan. 19 tour of the Federal Reserve Bank, Union Station and Computer Programs Inc. Cost is \$10. Call 876-1212 for reservations.

The Baptist Women of Calvary Baptist Church met at the church for its monthly meeting Dec. 1.

Nancy Hostmeyer was in charge of the meeting, and Phyllis Knight was in charge of the programs for the Week of Prayer.

Thelma Phelps discussed missions in Brazil, Pauline Hall, in Argentina; Grace Cruse, in Uruguay; Kay Anderson, in Ecuador; Edna Stagner, in Columbia; Ida Kilmer, in Peru; and Irene

held its Christmas party at the church Friday.

Dinner was catered by Mother's Catering Service. Music was provided by the King's Daughters and everyone sang songs. A devotion was given by Mae Dean Lloyd.

Others attending were John Lloyd, Mr. and Mrs. Bill (Ruth) Dagon, Mr. and Mrs. Roger (Edna) Stagner, Mr. and Mrs. Duane (Eileen) Badgett, Mr. and Mrs. Harry (Emilio) Hagopian, Ruth Schultz, Mr. and Mrs. Don (Norma) Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd (Vera) Bleckary Baptist Church on Dec. 20. It was directed by Dwayne Bridges.

Those singing special songs were Barbara Messenger, Rhonda Briggs, Tim Wiley and Dwayne Bridges.

Others in the choir were Gale Bivens, Linda Bridges, Lois Terry, Wayne Bryant, Carl Fisher, Bill Gainey, Dave Hawk, Jim Schirer and Ron Weiss.

Those who were unable to attend were Ida Morris, Wilma Herring, Ellis Herring and Roger Stagner.

Tama Stappes played the piano.

The Five-Star Club of Central Bank held the holiday season with a Christmas party at Niedringhaus United Methodist Church.

Red and green balloons were used as table decorations to provide a festive atmosphere.

The "Golden Voices," a group of senior citizens from Edwardsville, presented an arrangement of Christmas songs, including "Away in a Manger," "Silver Bells," "The Night Before Christmas," "Let It Snow," "Winter Wonderland," "Let There Be Peace on Earth" and several other holiday favorites.

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THE COMPLETE HOME IMPROVEMENT CENTER

Thé Calvary Baptist Church

Luke 2:16 "And they came with haste, and found Mary and the babe lying in the manger."

God's ways are far above our ways and paths, but God has his own purpose in this blessed event.

There were no tin musical decorations or flickering lights at the stable, but have you heard that a star did brighten the night? At what other heavenly host began to praise God saying, "Glory to God in the highest, and on earth, good will to men?"

We may be assured again this Christmas that God gave his son for our sake. That we might receive the perfect gift of salvation and have peace that passes understanding.

This is for us to believe on Christ and receive Him as our Savior. Why not receive God's gift today?

WORD OF LIFE TABERNACLE
12th St. & Edwardsville Rd.
TUNE IN SATURDAY MORNING
8:30 A.M. - WCBW 105 FM
"PREACHING ON THE CHOICES"
Henry Crippen, Pastor

GIFTS UNDER \$10.00

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MYCOTIC NAILS

It is mostly older patients who have mycotic toenails, or fungal nails. This fungal problem has not so much to do with age as it does with a lifetime of neglect of the feet that makes them more susceptible. Mycotic nails are caused by a tiny microbe, a fungus, that requires a dark, moist, fairly hot place in which to flourish. The foot fits the bill perfectly, particularly when one perspires freely and is wearing shoes for a long time. The added ingrown toenail and nail disease are treated by Dr. Claude Hiles.

As you grow older, the stress and strain placed on the feet increases. If preventive care is not taken, such common foot conditions as bunions, corns, calluses and hammertoes may develop. It is never too late to take the proper care of your feet. See a podiatrist regularly to keep foot problems at a minimum. Contact my office at 1930 State St. for quality family foot care and medical surgery. My assistants are all members of the Illinois Society of Podiatric Medical Assistants. Skin conditions, such as fungus infections and nail diseases are treated. Office hours by appointment. Tel. 877-6025. Medicare and most major insurances.

1930 State Street 877-6025

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Licensed to marry

The following is a list of marriage licenses issued in Madison County:

Lloyd R. Allen, Collinsville, and Carol J. Dumoulin, Granite City.

Joseph W. Hall and Jamie Ann Moniz, both of Granite City.

Robert W. Hunter and Vera E. Wingerter, both of Granite City.

Irene Howard King, Granite City, and Audrey Patricia Barnett, Collinsville.

George J. Milkoivitz Jr. and Donna L. Weidner, both of Granite City.

Samuel Daniel Nesbit and Jacquelyn Ruth Sigite, both of Granite City.

Richard R. Opel and Jean A. Towery, both of Granite City.

Jerome J. Plantz Jr., South Roxana, and Beth A. Richardson, Granite City.

Paul S. Proyaseng, St. Louis, and Toni R. Mothershead, Granite City.

Jeffrey G. Unruh and Karla J. Hill, both of Granite City.



JAYCEE MEMBERS elected for 1986-87 are, from left, Ken Hermann, regional director; Jon Soles, district director; Mark Petrelli, state president; Jim Smith, assistant to state president; and Dr. Robin Knuckles, vice president.

School secretaries exchange gifts

The Madison School Secretaries group held its Christmas party at The Den on Dec. 12.

Those in attendance were: President Mary Beth Sipes, Barbara Vrabec, Jackie Snell, Joyce Walker, Gladys Watts, Lorna Lassen, Janet Shultz, Sherri Guardiola, Toni Cramer, Dolores Bruncie, Edna Mae McLinn, retired secretary, and Caroline Sandor, retired cafeteria director.

Guests attending were Lucille Whitteide, Linda Adams, JoAnn Hommer, Adele Wasyiak, and Mary Cromer.

After dinner, gifts were exchanged.

"Pack 21 held its November meeting at Harris School, with "Indians" as the theme.

The opening was performed by Den 1, with Cubs Thomas Barnett, Timothy Bosworth, Aaron Fanning, Aaron Hicks, Jeff Potts and Christopher Spahn.

Awards were presented to the following boys:

Roberts, Danny Phuetl, Glen Tipton, Douglas Finch, Jim Volner, Frank Robies, Gary Webster, James Belford Jr. and Guawan Terrell.

Wolf, George Elkins, one gold arrow and one silver arrow.

Citizens, Reggie Decker, Mike Clark, Derrick Buckek, Mike Lancaster, William Hayden, Aaron Fanning and Timothy Bosworth.

Family member badge, Kenneth Felty, showman, Kenneth Felty, athlete, Decker, Buckek, and William Hayden, fitness, Christopher Spahn, Webelos bagpiper, Mike Lancaster, William Hayden, traveler, William Hayden, sportsman, William Hayden, and handyman, William Hayden, two-year pin and attendance bar, Mike Lancaster, and basketball belt loops, Jeremy Roberts, Joshua Roberts, Russell Hollis, Frank Atkins and Floyd Atkins.

Prizes were presented to boys that sold popcorn.

Den 6 Cubs Robert Bleckler, Ian Chandler, Michael Dollan, George Elkins, Jerry Jackson and Philip Kostocki performed an Indian skit for the pack.

Den leaders and Tiger organizer made a report on what the dens had done for the month.

Den 4 Cubs James Belford Jr., Roger Foreshee, Frank Robies, Kewan Terrell, Jim Volner and Michael Anderson supplied the game for the pack.

Den 5 Cubs Floyd Atkins, Frank Atkins, Joshua Ayres, Russell Hollis, Jeremy Roberts and Jason Slaton performed refreshments.

Den 3 Cubs Douglas Finch, Gary Webster, Anthony Ragdale, Chuckie Heck and Scott Kendall did an Indian sign for the closing.

Explorer Post 10-4 held its monthly meeting Dec. 16.

Bill "Billy" Weidner has accepted the position of Explorer advisor for the post. Weidner is past 10-4 president and 10-4's first member to become a police officer. He serves as city clerk for Madison and is employed by McDonnell-Douglas Corp., St. Louis, as a security liaison for vendors and customers.

The post welcomed three new members, Kevin Baumann, Chris Earhart and John Vitale.

Congratulations were extended to alumni Tom Hooks and Terry Toth, both of whom were

appointed to the Cahokia Mound Council Executive Board.

The Bethany Class of the First Baptist Church of Madison had its Christmas dinner and party last week in the Fellowship Hall of the church.

The tables and hall were decorated with a Christmas theme. The pastor, the Rev. Verlin Smith, offered the blessing.

After dinner, Smith gave a Christmas Story taken from the

Scaturo; sixth-graders on bells performed "Dona Nobis Pacem"; "Schnitzelbank," a german folk song, was performed by Tracy Cato, Allison Papa, Erica Shabo, Jurea Melton, Kirsten Yobbi, Andrea Rodriguez and Anne Amischi; and "The Cuckoo," an Austrian folk song, was performed by Krista Balow.

Other numbers included songs of American, Czech, Slovakian, Neopolitan, Russian, Hungarian, Spanish, Polish and Slavic origin.

The program concluded with "Silent Night," with solos by Christy Mosby and LaVina Wise.

Janet Hogan is the music teacher and director of the play Faculty included Jackie Hackel, Becky Cooper, Sharon Gage, Mary Lou Rogenski, Sister Joan, Cindy Warming, Jo Apida and Peggy Schart.

Ania Kowalczyk, a charter member of St. Mary's, was present for the performance.

Glik returns met for a Christmas party Dec. 17 at the home of Van Stuart.

Nell Talley led the group in prayer, after which a luncheon was served. A get-well card was signed for Celeste Johnson, who provided homemade cookies.

The afternoon was spent playing cards.

Others attending were Mary Moore, Juanita Rosenberg, Leslie Dunith, Edith Wolford, Mary Baumberger, Millie Sherman and Jane Duncan.

Favors were handmade Christmas wreath napkin holders.

The Quilting Club held its Christmas party Dec. 16 at the home of Mary Venorsky.

Secret Pals were revealed and new ones drawn. The evening was spent in games.

Others attending were Catherine Orris, Mary Domanski, Katie Suech, Vera Sikora, Marie Szymek, Mary Ann Bunk and Catherine Measki.

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to his staff for the practice of General Dentistry for the Family

Dr. Boatman is a native of Granite City and resided here for 21 years. He is a graduate of GCHS (North, 1972), Illinois Wesleyan University (1983), S.I.U. School of Dental Medicine (1987) and is currently doing residency at St. Mary's Hospital, E. St. Louis. Dr. Boatman will be working evenings and Saturdays at Dr. Chris V. Geroff's office, 2046 State Street, Granite City. Dr. Boatman is married to the former Ann Price of Collinsville and is the father of twin daughters born in June, Ashley and Brittany. Please call for dental appointments... 877-5310

RICHARD BOATMAN

'Jolly Seniors' entertain

Several members of the Chouteau Township Senior Citizens and three residents pooled their talents to become the "Jolly Seniors."

They performed the Christmas story for the annual Christmas party of seniors at the Township Civic Center, 906 N. Thorngate Drive.

The costumed performers presented the Nativity to 75 attending. Following was the appearance of Santa Claus, who presented the gifts.

Those taking part in the play was Mayme Schaffer, a former music teacher with the Granite City school district for 30 years, who led the choir on the piano, with Karen Orr, a former choir director at Naval Air Facility, El Centro, Calif.

Also taking part were: Dorothy Ashford, as Mary, Clifford Duniphan, Joseph, and choir members: Patricia Turner, Daisy Ferguson, David Ferguson, Clarice Rife, Zane Miller and Everett Wyatt.

Following the play, the choir led the audience in a medley of Christmas carols as Santa arrived to distribute gifts.

Members Mary Tolka, Sally Segar, Pearl Riltz, Francis Moehle and Evelyn Lewis baked Christmas cookies awarded as attendance prizes.

Members of Faith Chapel Church, 664 Ashland Ave., presented their annual Christmas program Dec. 20. The program included skits and was performed by all levels of Sunday School classes.

An opening prayer was led by the Rev. Avery Morris, pastor, and Nell Hicks led the congregation in "Joy to the World." Also "Beautiful Star of Bethlehem" was sung by Lucy Colbert and Tommie McNeely.

Sherry Jones read the "Night Before Christmas," as Santa Claus arrived.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard (Charlotte) Parker, 664 Ashland Ave., have been host to Mrs. Parker's sister, Mrs. Ernest (Mary Ann) Rogers, Wolf Bayou, Ark., while she awaited the arrival of her baby.

The baby was born at St. Elizabeth Medical Center on Dec. 11. She weighed 9 pounds, 12 ounces, and has been named Sarah Marie.

The Rogers have three sons, William, Matthew and Jordan. They are former area residents. They returned to their home Dec. 18.

Rubie McKemie, 548 Margaret Ave., has returned home from St. Mary's Hospital in Clayton, Mo.

She weighed 12 pounds, 12 ounces, and has been named Sarah Marie.

The Rogers have three sons, William, Matthew and Jordan. They are former area residents. They returned to their home Dec. 18.

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Mo., where she spent several days.

Dorothy Ashford and her mother, Jessie Sayers, 3113 W. Chain of Rocks Road, hosted dinner last week for two of her sisters and their husbands, Mr. and Mrs. Harold (Orabell) Tuttle, Kalamazoo, Mo., and Mr. and Mrs. Lee (Mildred) Eggle, McLeansboro, Ill.

A Christmas Cantata was presented at the Mitchell Presbyterian Church on Dec. 20, during the morning worship services.

In the evening, several members went caroling, including the Rev. Linda Shugart; Bob and Ellie Knight; Richard and Charlot Parker and daughter, Annie; Betty Futch; Alice Cotter; Sharon Filkins; Rodger Moore; Shannon Colbert; Amy Godwin; Janet and Gina Wood and Georgia; and Sherry and Phillip Simpson.

They visited St. Elizabeth Medical Center and two members of their church who are hospitalized there.

As the carolers visited various homes, they presented each with homemade cookies prepared by the church youth group.

The church will be holding its annual Christmas Eve Candle Light service at 11 p.m. Dec. 24 at the main Chain of Rocks Road and Greenway Drive.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph (Francis) Moehle, 3204 Maryville Road, are the great-grandparents of a girl born to Scott and Debi Hill, Maryville, Ill.

The baby was born at Anderson Hospital, Maryville, on Dec. 16. She weighed 9 pounds, 6 ounces, and has been named Brittny Jo. She has a 3-year-old sister, Erica.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry (Tommie) McNeely, former Ashland Avenue residents, now of Marine, Ill., were accompanied to Faith Chapel Church on Sunday by their son, Gary McNeely, and his family from Louisiana.

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Obituaries

10A Thursday, December 24, 1987, Granite City (Ill.) Press-Record

Amberger

Stanley F. Amberger, 63, Granite City, died Monday, Dec. 14, 1987, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center.

He was born Sept. 28, 1922, in Perryville, Mo., and was a member of the Concordia Lutheran Church. Mr. Amberger was married in October 1950 to the former Ethelene Pendleton, who survives.

Preceding him in death were one daughter, two brothers and two sisters.

Other survivors include four children, Eugene W. Amberger, Hamburg, West Germany; U.S. Army, Dale W. Amberger, Bangor, Wash.; U.S. Navy, and Karl A. Amberger, Powhatan, Va.; John, Harold, Robert and Thomas Amberger and Alice Kassell, all of Perryville; and four grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Dec. 18 at Immanuel Lutheran Church, Perryville, with the Rev. Jeffrey Lloyd officiating. Burial was in the church cemetery. Young & Sons Chapel handled the arrangements. Memorials may be given to the American Cancer Society.

Kulenkamp

Gilbert Kulenkamp, 84, 2215 Delmar Ave., was pronounced dead at his home Monday, Dec. 21, 1987, at 11:50 p.m. by Madison County Deputy Coroner Mark Scott.

Mr. Kulenkamp had been ill for one and a half years, and death was attributed to natural causes. He was born in Bunker Hill, Ill., and had resided in Granite City for 46 years. He had retired from the Granite City Steel blast furnace department as a locomotive operator after 22 years. He was a member of Niedringhaus Methodist Church and a 50-year Masonic member in Shipman, Ill.

His wife, Evaline (Denby) Kulenkamp, died Aug. 23, 1980.

Surviving are one son, Jack Kulenkamp, Peoria; one daughter, Mrs. William (Maude) Stehlem, Fenton, Mo.; six grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held at 10:30 a.m. today (Thursday) at Irwin Chapel for Funerals, 2801 Madison Ave., with the Rev. Ralph Totten officiating. Burial was at Sunset Hill Cemetery, Edwardsville.

Children's accompanist at the organ will be Amy Gebhardt.

Superintendent of the Sunday School is Denise Schmitz. Barbara Schmitz is secretary of the Sunday school, and Georgia Lottister is treasurer.

On Christmas, worshippers will assemble at 10:30 a.m. for the festival worship service. The trumpeter will be Luther S. Boda, and the organist will be Melinda Henke.

At 7 p.m. New Year's Eve a Holy Communion service will be held. A special Christmas carol setting for the Holy Supper will be used. The congregation will celebrate the Epiphany on the following Sunday at 10:30 a.m.

Teachers who will supervise the presentations are: Janice Janek, Janey Pylkas, Diane McQueen, Georgia Lottister, Debbie Durbin, Anita Armes and Virginia Oeljen. The narrator will be Jon Kevin Lottister.

Christmas Eve services at St. John Lutheran Church, 2001 St. Clair Ave., will feature the traditional Children's Christmas program at 6 p.m. Dec. 24.

Children of the Sunday School class will present a Christmas message in verses and song. The congregation will sing along in a number of hymns and carols.

The pastor, Rev. Samuel Boda, will give the opening message. The organist will be Melinda Ann Henke.

Teachers who will supervise the presentations are: Janice Janek, Janey Pylkas, Diane McQueen, Georgia Lottister, Debbie Durbin, Anita Armes and Virginia Oeljen. The narrator will be Jon Kevin Lottister.

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Nichols

Cecil R. Nichols, 80, 2557 E. 27th St., died at 4:15 a.m. Monday, Dec. 21, 1987, at John C. Cochran Veterans Hospital, St. Louis, after an illness of four years. He had gone to the hospital Saturday from the Cahokia Health Care Center.

Mr. Nichols retired in 1971 from Granite City Steel, where he was a millwright for 45 years. He was born in Thomasville, Mo., and resided here 67 years.

He served five years in the Army in World War II and for a number of years was active in the Amvets, American Legion and Disabled American Veterans.

Surviving are his wife, Lucille "Sue" Nichols; one brother, Eugene Nichols, Granite City; and nieces and nephews.

Services were held at 1 p.m. Wednesday at Pleger Funeral Home, 1229 Cleveland Blvd., by the Rev. Samuel Boda. Burial took place at St. John Cemetery, Granite City.

Driver robs woman after car accident

A Granite City woman said she was thrown to the ground and robbed Saturday by a man whose auto struck her car on Illinois 3.

Glenda Devrieze, 40, 2341 Rock Road, said she had just entered Illinois 3 from West 20th Street when a mid-sized white or cream-colored car with a Missouri registration ran a red light and collided with her car about 6:45 a.m.

She said she exchanged information with the driver and told him she was going to walk to the home of a friend to call her husband. As she started to leave, the man grabbed her arm, but she managed to pull away and run west on West 20th Street.

Devrieze said the man chased her down the street and then grabbed her again, pushed her to the pavement and threatened to harm her. The man struck her in the face with his fist and took her purse containing the accident information.

He then jumped into his automobile, occupied by another man, and continued south on Illinois 3. Devrieze said that during the ordeal she had been screaming for help.

Area deaths reported in this week's Sunday and Wednesday newspapers include:

BAECHTOLD, Chris G., 93, died at 11:30 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 19, 1987, at Carle Arbores Nursing Home, Urbana, Ill. The Rev. Ronald Petersen officiated at funeral services at 10 a.m. Tuesday at Davis Funeral Home, 21st Street and Cleveland Boulevard. Burial was in Sunset Hill Cemetery, Edwardsville.

BANKS, Ernestine, 84, Apt. 155 Viola Jones Homes, Venice, died at 8:26 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 10, 1987, at the Pleasant Rest Nursing Home, Collinsville. The Rev. Alfred Johnson officiated at funeral services Dec. 14 at Bethel Church, Venice. Burial was at Sunset Gardens of Memory Cemetery, Millstadt. Officer Funeral Home, 1801 Winstanley St., East St. Louis, was in charge of the arrangements.

FLICK, Edward, 93, Fenton, Mo., died at 7 a.m. Thursday, Dec. 17, 1987, at the Affron Care Unit, Affron, Mo. The Rev. Robert Reiker conducted funeral services at 10 a.m. Saturday at Mercer Mortuary, 1416 Niedringhaus Ave. Burial was in Sunset Hill Cemetery, Edwardsville.

HAWKINS, Emma B. (Mills), 67, 1035 Fourth St., Venice, died at 12:20 a.m. Saturday, Dec. 19, 1987, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, Belleville. The Rev. Bob Jones officiated at funeral services at 10 a.m. Monday at Irwin Chapel for Funerals, 2801 Madison Ave. Burial was in Sunset Hill Cemetery, Edwardsville.

HETTENHOUSE, William R. "Bill," 64, 702 N. 28th Place, was pronounced dead at 11:30 a.m. Thursday, Dec. 17, 1987, by Madison County Deputy Coroner Edward Morton. The Rev. Bob Jones officiated at funeral services at 1 p.m. Saturday at Mercer Mortuary, 1416 Niedringhaus Ave. Burial was in Glen Carbon City Cemetery.

JACKSON, Robert Guy, 29, Cahokia, died Thursday, Dec. 17, 1987, at St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Belleville. The Rev. Terry Richardson officiated at funeral services Saturday at Berea Temple, 2205 Pontoon Road. Burial was in Sunset Hill Cemetery, Edwardsville. Braun Colonial Funeral Home, Cahokia, was in charge of the arrangements.

JENKINS, Guy W., 72, 3225 Wayne Ave., died at 11 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 19, 1987, at Barnes Hospital, St. Louis. The Rev. Hugh Walkley officiated at funeral services at 9 a.m. Wednesday at Irwin Chapel for Funerals, 2801 Madison Ave. Burial was in National Cemetery, Jefferson Barracks, Mo.

KING, William A., 68, Shell Knob, Mo., formerly of Granite City, died Sunday, Dec. 20, 1987, at Cox Memorial North Hospital, Springfield. Graveside services were conducted at 1 p.m. Thursday at Sunset Hill Cemetery, Edwardsville. Arrangements were made by Berkey-Culver Funeral Home, Old Highway 39, Shell Knob.

LOZIER, Ralph, 77, 2233 Lynch Ave., died at 6:35 a.m. Friday, Dec. 18, 1987, at his home. The Rev. Ronald Peterson officiated at funeral services at 1 p.m. Monday at Thomas Memorial Mortuary, 2205 Pontoon Road. Burial was in Sunset Hill Cemetery, Edwardsville.

MEREDITH, Albert O., 56, 2229 Cardinal Ave., died at 5:20 a.m. Sunday, Dec. 20, 1987, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. The Rev. Luther Abbott officiated at funeral services at 1 p.m. Tuesday at Bethesda Baptist Church, 3055 Nameoki Drive. Irwin Chapel for Funerals, 2801 Madison Ave., was in charge of the arrangements. Burial was in Sunset Hill Cemetery, Edwardsville.

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UMBERHINE, Catherine E., 85, Granite City, died at 4:05 a.m. Wednesday, Dec. 16, 1987, at Anderson Hospital, Maryville. She was a member of World War I Auxiliary, Barracks 34. She was also preceded in death by one son, Ralph W. Roter Sr., Nov. 28, 1979. The Rev. Donald Wolford celebrates a funeral Mass at 9:30 a.m. Saturday at St. Elizabeth Catholic Church, Pontoon and Johnson roads. Burial was at Calvary Cemetery, Edwardsville.

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Personality

(Continued from Page 1) attention for being the first student with the AIDS virus on earth who attends class by himself.

Tammie Robertson: The mother of Jason Robertson, a gay nomination for her unique decision to allow Jason to attend a school by himself, which drew international attention; she shows her concern for what she views as the community's potential for violence and prejudice by having her son educated in a segregated classroom; and she is coping with the pressures of worldwide media more capably than some politicians.

Dick Allen: The Madison County state's attorney, a Granite City resident, several times attracted media attention, including when he did not in-

voke a complaint from a former Pontoon Beach police officer who alleged ticket fixing occurred in Pontoon Beach, a investigation of the Granite City Police Department that resulted in a grand jury being called, but no decision being reached, left those interested in the investigation wondering why a grand jury was called if evidence is insufficient. Allen failed to get his own party leaders' endorsement and then said it wasn't of value, and he declined to release the contents of a letter (critical of former State's Attorney Don Weber) allegedly sent by Allen to attorney F. Lee Bailey during the Gusewille murder trial, fueling opinions that the letter was sent for the political purpose of hurting Weber in the 1986 election though it could have helped to free Barbara Gusewille, who

was later convicted of murder. Sam Wolf: Among several accomplishments, the state representative initiated legislation that led to the Belleville Area College bill, which is designed to give Madison County residents and others a voice on the St. Clair County-run BAC Board of Trustees; and he successfully fought for funding for hemophilia, including Jason Robertson, when the governor cut funding for their blood products.

Highway killer: Though the identity of the killer has not been proven in court, the person who shot former Granite Cityan Todd Scrump as Scrump drove Interstate 270 is responsible for a feeling of uneasiness for drivers statewide because drivers don't know if the driver next to them might not be another maniac planning to commit murder.

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Demos

Democrats to face judicial battles

(Continued from Page 1) bent, U.S. Rep. Dick Durbin, D-Springfield.

Candidates filing for judicial vacancies in this area on the final day of filing were Democrat Charles J. Kolker, East St. Louis, for the Illinois Supreme Court and Republican William C. "Chuck" Evers, Collinsville, for the Fifth Appellate court (Charles Jones vacancy).

Kolker is one of four who will run in the primary against Horace L. Calvo, Glen Carbon, a circuit judge now serving as an acting Fifth Appellate District judge. A former Granite Cityan, Calvo was a state representative before becoming a judge.

Democrats running in addition to Calvo and Kolker are three circuit judges, Carl H. Becker, Red Bud, Robert S. Hill, Benton, and Lehman Krause, Mount Vernon. Unopposed for the Republican nomination to the Supreme Court is Appellate Judge Thomas Welch, Collinsville.

Appellate candidates include Madison County Circuit Judge Philip Tarrick, Altoona, a Democrat, Krause, a Democrat, and J. Thomas Long, a Godfrey Republican, for a never-ending Long is the Madison County

Republican chairman. For a second new appellate judgeship, those filing were Richard Goldenhersh, D-Belleview, and Pope County Circuit Judge Donald Lowery, a Goldena Republican.

Vying for the Jones appellate court position in addition to Republican Evers are Democrats A. Andreas Mateosian, a Madison County circuit judge from Granite City, Robert Mays, Aviston, and Robert Howerton, Carthage.

Candidates to succeed John Karns as an appellate judge are Republican Robert Keenan, Mount Carmel, a Wabash County circuit judge, and Democrats Charles Chapman, a Madison County circuit judge from Edwardsville, Krause, and Stephen Kernan, Belleville.

Krause must decide which of the three positions he will seek, and then withdraw from the other two.

No Republicans filed for two Madison County circuit judgeships.

Circuit Judge Paul Riley, D-Edwardsville, is unopposed for one of the nominations. Also unopposed is Lawrence T. Hartman, D-Glen Carbon, city attorney for Madison and Vandalia, but he died unexpectedly on Dec. 19.

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How to skirt those job interview mistakes

Skirts above the knee may be in fashion but most women should think twice before wearing one on a job interview.

Personnel recruiters told "Good Housekeeping" the mistakes to avoid making on a job interview, and "The Better Way" in the magazine's January issue lists the 10 most common. Here's a sampling:

1. Arriving too early — more than 15 minutes early — puts extra pressure on the interview.

Santa arrives at party in fire engine

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Long Lake Volunteer Fire Department held its annual Christmas party Sunday at the Fire Department.

A turkey buffet dinner was attended by firefighters and their families and guests.

Cartoons were shown, and Christmas songs were sung, while everyone awaited the arrival of Santa Claus, who came in on a fire truck. Santa presented a gift and treat to each child.

Those attending were: Mr. and Mrs. Skip Parmley and Brandon; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Arnold; Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Rutherford and grandchildren; Stevie, Laura and Megan Bozarde; Alan Nancey and sons, Jason and Aaron; Mr. and Mrs. Otto Kreher; Isabel Kreher; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Atkinson and children, Wendy and Keri; Lisa Fisher; Mr. and Mrs. Ashford and Chip and Brittany.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald and son, Robbie; Mr. and Mrs. Mike Decker and son, Brad; Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Ribbing and children, Ann, Katie, Kristin and Mike; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Young and great-grandchild, Morgan Campbell; Anna Guffaria; Mr. and Mrs. David Johnson and children, Gwynne and Brian; Mr. and Mrs. Mike Karlechik and children, Jamie and Emilie; Irene Karlechik; Mr. and Mrs. Art Dean and David, Wanda, Joe and Jim; Mr. and Mrs. Dale Bowles and children, Matt, Teri and Jeannine; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Rogie and Kelly.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Gutierrez and children, Jeremy and Rachel; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Boushard and Jenny, Joey and Amy; Mrs. Bell Kreher and children, Penny, Terry and Lori; Mr. and Mrs. John C. Haynes and children, Rachel, Stephy, Cody and Aly; Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Suggs and children, Jerry Jr., Kim and Dorcy and grandchild Crystal; Mr. and Mrs. William Arnold and children; and Pat Becker.

On the committee in charge of the party were Renee Arnold, Audrey Ribbing and Diane Nancey.

Izetta Stayduhar, enrolled agent and manager of the H & R Block Inc., Crossroads Shopping Center, attended the Internal

er. Do not do that.

2. Saying too much. Don't let what may appear to be a friendly interview trick you into rambling on and giving more information than asked for, or revealing too much about your personal life. Stick to answering questions.

3. Wearing your coat or hat. Take them off before you go into an interview, so that you don't give the impression that you arrived late or are anxious to

leave before you begin.

4. Bad-mouthing or revealing confidential information about a former or current employer. It's a signal that raises questions about your discretion or that you may be difficult to work with.

5. Not having any questions. At the end of the interview, if you're asked if you have any questions, be prepared. Asking questions shows you're interested in the company and that you've done your homework.

Revenue Service seminar on tax changes brought on by the TRA Act of 1986.

Marybell Shaw, a former resident of this area, accompanied by her son-in-law Don Mendall of Pacific, Mo., was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Glen (Leola) Tucker.

The Pontoon Beach Senior Citizens group held its Christmas party.

Attending were Ginny and Bob Alford, Ted and Juanita Jacobs, Joseph Pisel, Challis Grisby, Mary Warren, Thelma Falls,

Pontoon Beach News

Lucille Martin
931-0731

Leona Bell, Florence Stewart, Ray and Leona McCoy, Dora Sereni, Stanly and Loreita Golab, Don Scaturro, Helen Niepert, Lois Snipes, Helen Free, Mary Breese, Nancy Harrell, Mildred Gross, Jean Dorch, Jerry and Jim Schieb, Angie Barthelemy, Marion Winkle, V. Kelly, Juanita and Ralph Craycraft, Vera and Pete Bolton, Joy Rowland, Kary Edmonds, Rosalyn Epperson, Ed Werner, Marcella Cohen, Otto and Corrine Kreher.

Roth and Bill Dagon, Wilmer and Clara Winters, Judy and Roy Meek, Cordell Fisher, Rowena Leonard, Carl and Jean Hortsmeier, Martha and Russ Katzman, Everette and Alice Hudson, Mable Kennerly, Mamie Lane, Edna Webster, Jennie Wilson, Bell Kreher, Debbie and Bob Vincent, Robbie Wilson, Eileen and Floyd Ridgeway, Carol Henderson, Shirley Mayes, Chuck and Nancy Ballew, Lee and Betty Ridgeway, Dorothy Watkins, Mary Hodselle, Bertha Hall, Irma Beranix and Irene McCauslin.

The next general meeting will be at 7 p.m. Jan. 19.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Yearman, New Douglas, Ill., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Smith in their home on Lake Drive.

The Adult Ladies Class of the

Pontoon Baptist Church had its annual Christmas luncheon Friday at Bonanza.

After the luncheon, gifts were exchanged. Those attending were: class teacher Izetta Stayduhar, Ruth Wolfe, Connie McBride, Dorothy Rainey, Agnes Lindsay, Leta Kollenburn, Shirley White and Lucille Martin.

Those attending the Locashia Friday evening in the home of Barbara and Gary Chaney were Jake and Ella Smith, Barbara and Larry Riggsby, Connie and Harold McBride, Linda Boswell, Ben and Lula Frost, and Juanita and Ralph Craycraft.

After the prayer service, a fellowship was held.

The Mixed Adult Sunday School Class of Pontoon had its Christmas party Saturday.

Those attending were Delores Lane, Kenny Lane, Sylvia and Roy Whitehead, Roy and Ruth King, Larry and Barbara Riggsby, Barbara and Gary Chaney, Linda and Don Boswell, Connie and Harold McBride, Bill and Ann Rainwater, Linda and Bob French, Lula and Ben Frost, and Dave and Beth Wilmouth.

Games were played.

Mr. and Mrs. Les (Sally) Cummings, Breckenridge, were in Winchester, Ill., to attend funeral service for Mrs. Cummings' sister-in-law Maxine Blackburn, Jacksonville, Ill. They were accompanied by Louise Nordcutt and her sister-in-law.

The Pontoon Baptist Church choir, under the director Ralph Craycraft, presented a musical program Dec. 13.

Afterward, they went caroling in the community. Songs were followed by a fellowship at the home of the pastor, the Rev. Kevin and Mrs. Joyce Kerr.

Attending were: Mr. and Mrs. Roy Smith; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Stauduhar; Mr. and Mrs. Ben Frost; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Martin; Mr. and Mrs. Ron DeSuz and children, Rachel, Matthew and Andrew; Dean Boswell; Ricki Smith; Nichole and Tony Cox; Carl, Lyn and Amanda Pearce; Connie and Harold McBride; Barbara and Gary Chaney; Larry and Barbara Riggsby; Jill Chaney; David and Beth Wilmouth; and Dusty, Phil and Billy Witt.



Mary Beth Broyles and Eric Poppe

Broyles-Poppe

Karen Broyles, 1921 Harris Ave., Madison, is announcing the engagement of her daughter, Mary Beth Broyles, to Eric S. Poppe, son of Mr. and Mrs.

George Poppe, Glen Carbon. Broyles is employed by an insurance company, and Poppe is employed by National Food Stores, both in Springfield, Ill.

Roraback to wed Starling

Robin Mary Roraback, daughter of Mrs. William Gazaw, Florence, Ky., and Robert Roraback, Dalton, Mass., and Brian D. Starling, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Starling, Florence, formerly of Granite City, announce their engagement and forthcoming marriage.

Roraback is employed at the Florence Deposit Bank.

Starling is employed by Metal-Ex Manufacturing Co., Cincinnati.

The couple is completing plans for a fall wedding.

Starling is the grandson of Nancy Kries, Granite City.

Send social notes to Press-Record

Information regarding social events are welcomed by the Press-Record Journal.

Write us. We welcome club news, weddings, engagements, anniversaries, news that deals with the milestones in your life.

Send notes to this address: 1815 Delmar Ave., Granite City, IL, 62040.

WEIGHT CONTROL CLINIC
M. JAMIL, M.D.
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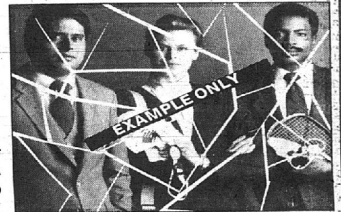
JIG-SAW CONTEST #2

BEGINNING
THURSDAY, DEC. 3, 1987

FOR READERS OF THE

Press-Record

3 READERS OF THE PRESS-RECORD CAN WIN ... A \$15.00 Gift Certificate to CHARLIE'S RESTAURANT



and a 1 year subscription to the Press-Record, each month in our Jig-Saw Contest. (Subscriptions will be extended 1 year if you are presently a subscriber. Mail subscription not included.)

Each issue of the Press-Record will have 5 pieces of the puzzle scattered thru-out the paper. Your job is to find the puzzle pieces and assemble them into a photo of a local area scene. Each puzzle will consist of twenty pieces. Completed puzzles should be mailed or brought into the Press-Record, 1815 Delmar, Granite City, Ill 62040. Entry blanks will be available at the Press-Record/Journal office.

THREE CORRECT ENTRIES WILL BE DRAWN FOR EACH CONTEST AND THE WINNERS NAMES PUBLISHED THE FOLLOWING THURSDAY.

JIG-SAW CONTEST #2

ENTRY FORM

WIN A YEAR'S SUBSCRIPTION TO THE Press-Record and a \$15.00 Gift Certificate to Charlie's Restaurant.

ASSEMBLE AND
ATTACH PUZZLE PIECES
WITHIN THIS RECTANGLE

PUZZLE PIECES WILL BE FOUND IN
ISSUES OF THE PRESS-RECORD
DEC. 3rd thru DEC. 23rd

MAIL OR BRING
IN ENTRIES TO:
Press-Record
1815 Delmar Ave.
Granite City, Ill.

ENTRY DEADLINE — 4:30 P.M. TUESDAY, DEC. 29, 1987

NAME _____
STREET _____ PHONE _____
CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

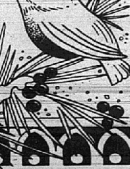
EMPLOYEES OF EAST-SIDE PUBLICATIONS AND THEIR CONTRACTORS NOT ELIGIBLE TO WIN.

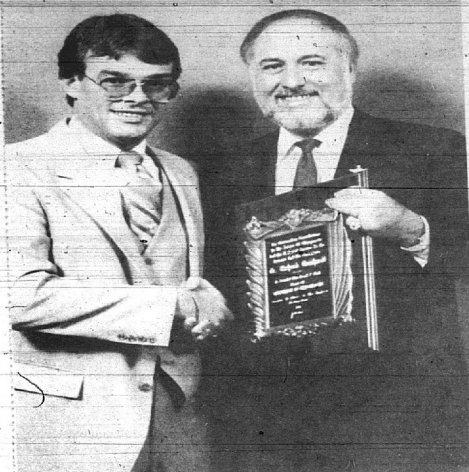
Joyous Holidays

We're glad to have the opportunity to wish each and everyone of our friends the happiest of holidays. May Christmas bring the realization of your hopes.

STATE LOAN AND SAVINGS ASSOCIATION

NIEDRINGHAUS AND EDISON AVE AND 3800 NAMEOKI ROAD,
GRANITE CITY, ILLINOIS
876-7450





Honored

AT AN ASSEMBLY of chiropractic physicians in Oakbrook, Ill., Dr. Richard Reinhardt (left) was recognized for outstanding achievement and service to his community. The award was presented by Dr. Peter Fernandez, president of Practice Management Associates Inc. Practice Management Associates is one of the largest chiropractic consulting firms in the world. Reinhardt's office is at 3717 Crossroads Plaza.

Gov. wants duty off potash

WASHINGTON — Gov. James Thompson on Dec 12 urged Commerce Secretary William Verity to eliminate a duty on Canadian potash. Thompson says will raise costs for Illinois corn producers at a time when the farm economy is recovering.

In a letter and in a personal meeting with Verity, Thompson protested the duty on potash, used in fertilizers. He said the duty is harmful both to farmers and to the U.S.-Canadian trade relationship.

"At a time when a slow

recovery in the farm economy is beginning to develop, it is not consistent to follow with a decision which makes fertilizer costs more expensive and reduces farmers' profit potential," Thompson said in the letter.

"I would also like to point out that a great deal of effort has been put forth to remove trade barriers," the letter continued. "I question, in that regard, which could produce long-term damage to the quest for free trade."

Give carefully during holidays

Almost 400,000 charitable organizations exist in America today. During the holiday season, it seems each one of them is asking for donations. The daily mail is filled with solicitations. The telephone rings with calls from fund raisers of all types.

The program faced by the potential giver this time of year is coping with the rising tide of requests distinguishing the responsible and accountable from the fraudulent and mismanaged.

United Way of America, the national service association for the 2,300 United Ways across the country, developed the following list of questions people should investigate before making a contribution. Some information can be gathered through telephone conversations, while other informational documents can be requested from the organization.

1. Does the organization publish an annual report and pro-

vide it upon request? Does the annual report contain a detailed annual budget certified by an independent public accounting firm?

2. Does the organization have an active and responsible volunteer governing board?

3. Is there a clear statement of purpose, and do the organization's programs and services address that stated purpose?

4. Does it have a responsible program, along with responsible management and fund-raising expenses?

5. Is the organization providing services in your community?

6. Who decides how your charitable donation is spent? For example, money given to a United Way goes through a committee of volunteers that makes funding decisions based on an assessment of community needs.

7. Are the organization's publicity and promotional materials ethical and accurate?

Olin buys fabricator business

Olin Corp. announced Nov. 24 it was acquired Fabricated Metal Products Inc., a Bloomington, Ill., subsidiary of Revere Copper and Brass.

Sales are estimated at over \$14 million annually for Fabricated Metal Products. Purchase price of the company was not disclosed.

Fabricated Metal Products is a fabricator of ferrous and non-ferrous specialty stamped and metal products. FMP is a major supplier of shaped-charge copper cones to the U.S. government and its allies. The copper cones are integral to warheads used in armor-piercing weaponry. FMP also produces specialized fabricated parts for durable goods and consumer recreational items.

"The acquisition of FMP accelerates the growth of both our metals and defense businesses. There is an excellent fit with Olin's strip mill and fabricated products businesses, while FMP's leadership position in shaped-charge warheads will expand Olin's participation in the defense sector," said John W. Johnstone Jr., Olin president and chief executive officer.

FMP will be a unit of the Olin Brass Group, headquartered in East Alton, a leader in the manufacture of copper alloy strip, fabricated products, clad metals and high performance alloys.



Thomas E. Holloway

Holloway assigned to bigger bank

G. Thomas Andes, president and chief executive officer of First National Bank of Belleville, this week announced the appointment of Thomas E. Holloway to the position of executive vice president of First National Bank of Belleville effective Jan. 1, 1988.

Holloway's responsibilities will involve the direct supervision of bank lending, retail banking, brokerage services, and correspondent banking operations.

Holloway has served since 1984 as president of First Granite City National Bank, a \$12 million bank that was acquired by Magna Group Inc. this year.

Magna Group Inc. a \$100 million holding company headquartered in Belleville, First National Bank of Belleville, with assets totaling \$10 million, is the lead bank.

Holloway joined First Granite City National Bank in May 1984 after having graduated from Southern Illinois University at Carbondale with a bachelor of arts degree in mathematics and a master of business administration degree.

He is also a graduate of the Herbert V. Prochnow Graduate School of Banking in Wisconsin. Active in civic affairs, Holloway served as president of the Tri-Cities Area Chamber of Commerce during the 1986-87 year.

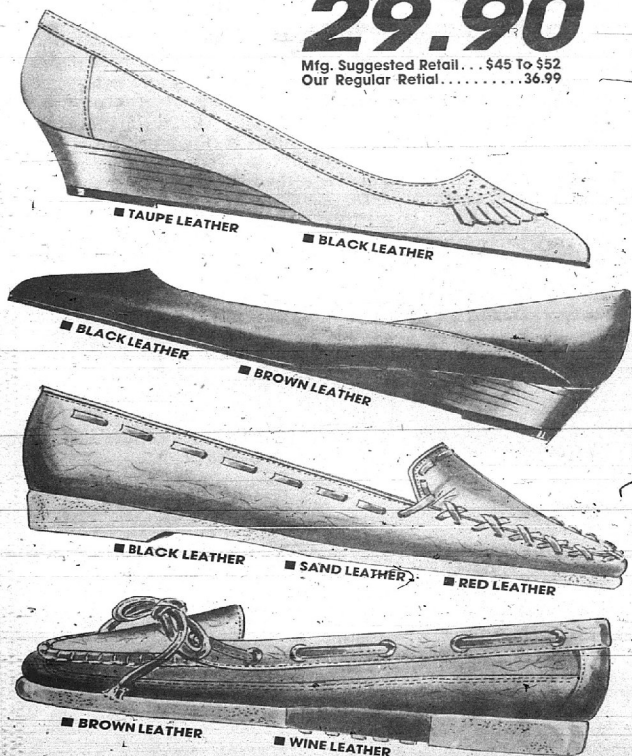
Manufacturer Buyout!



Great casual footwear by your favorite brand name. Bass is known for quality fit and styling. For the active-today woman. End of the season buyout—all first quality.

29.90

Mfg. Suggested Retail... \$45 To \$52
Our Regular Retail... \$36.99



Famous Brand Shoe Stores

We put fashion in a box and a lid on prices

• 8620 OLIVE STREET-SUPER STORE

• DIERBERG'S CLOCKTOWER: I-270 & WEST FLORISSANT • SUPER STORE #2

• Bogen Hill Plaza (Hwy. 70 at Zumbach Rd. St. Charles)
• 1014 St. Charles Road
• Fairview Heights, Illinois
• 10030 Manchester
• 6045 Walton Road

• 224 Regional Drive (Across from Alton Square)
• 4053 Union Rd.
• Manchester and Baxter Road
• Olive Street and Woods Mill Road

Consumer tips

By Neil Hartigan
Illinois attorney general

Q. My wife and I recently received an invitation to join a travel club whereby we could receive discount vacations by buying vacation certificates; it almost seems too good to be true. Is it?

A. Usually the attorney general uses the adage "if a deal seems too good to be true, it usually is." If you decide to buy these vacation certificates or to buy a product or service and obtain, in addition, a vacation

certificate, the attorney general advises you to pay no money until you have examined every word on the certificate and have called the airline on which you will be traveling to determine whether the sales company or the coupon supplier is an agent. The coupon or certificate seller is rarely an agent.

The purchase of a vacation coupon or certificate is extremely risky and if the experience does not turn out well, it is unlikely that you will be able to obtain a full refund.

Coming January 6th: A New Face in Classified.

On Wednesday, January 6th, Classified in the Suburban Journals will take on a new face... a new typeface that's bigger, brighter and easier to read.

Think of Classified ads as "news" about the things that you need and want. Reading the news that's in Journal Classified should be a pleasing experience. And when you place an ad, it should look good and bring you fast results. That's why Journal Classified will be taking on a new face. But we're not stopping there.

Starting on January 6th, Classified ads will appear at the top of the page. The bigger display ads will run below the ads in-column. You'll be able to find ads easier, and it will be more convenient for you to read and respond to the "news" in Classified.

And beginning next month, the Journals will offer in-column logos to their business advertisers. A company's logo is part of its identity and needs to be included in every advertising message. And now it can be... in Journal Classified ads. Please ask your Journal sales representative for details, or call Classified at 877-7700

In recent months, the Journals have made changes in the way that Classified is presented so that it's more convenient to read and to use. We continue to add classifications so that you can find what you want faster. And you'll now find editorial and news features for Real Estate and Automobiles in Classified. We've listened to your requests and will continue to make the changes which benefit you, our readers and advertisers.

Sell It Fast! in Suburban Journals Classified

To place your ad call 877-7700

SHOP FAMOUS FIRST SATURDAY! OPEN EARLY 8 A.M.*

AFTER-CHRISTMAS

EXTENDED HOURS: SATURDAY 8 A.M.-10 P.M., SUNDAY 9 A.M.-6 P.M.*

TWO-DAY SALE!

NEW REDUCTIONS: SPECTACULAR 25%-50% SAVINGS STOREWIDE



50% OFF ENTIRE STOCK OF

■ TRIM-A-HOME

■ HOLIDAY CARDS & WRAP

■ HOLIDAY CHINA* & CRYSTAL

■ HOLIDAY TABLE LINENS

- ALL CHRISTMAS WRAP
- ALL HOLIDAY BOXED CARDS
- ALL CHRISTMAS TREES, LIGHTS
- ALL CHRISTMAS ORNAMENTS*
- ALL HOLIDAY MOTIF GIFTS
- ALL CHRISTMAS CANDLES
- ALL CHRISTMAS MUSICALS
- ALL HOLIDAY TABLE LINENS
- ALL NATIVITY SCENES
- ALL WREATHS & GARLANDS
- ALL CHRISTMAS STOCKINGS
- ALL HOLIDAY DINNERWARE
- ALL HOLIDAY CHINA*, CRYSTAL

*Percentage savings based on original prices.

Trim-A-Home, China, Crystal, Table Linens, Housewares, Stationery, Gifts. Styles vary by store. Sorry, no mail or phone orders. Excludes Madro, Waterford, Lenox, Enesco, Hallmark.

*Downtown: Saturday 8 a.m.-6 p.m., Sunday noon-6 p.m.
FB Ltd.: Saturday 10 a.m.-9 p.m., Sunday noon-5 p.m.

FAMOUS • BARR

AFTER-CHRISTMAS

SATURDAY & SUNDAY ONLY! 25%-50% SAVINGS FOR MISSES & WOMEN



SAVE 50% OFF TICKETED PRICE
MISSES' & PETITE SWEATER KNIT DRESSES
 Orig. 29.99-80 and reg. 29.99-69.99, sale 9.99-34.99. Choose from great styles in misses' and petite sizes. From Karen Scott, Joan Harper. Sale ends December 27. Dresses.



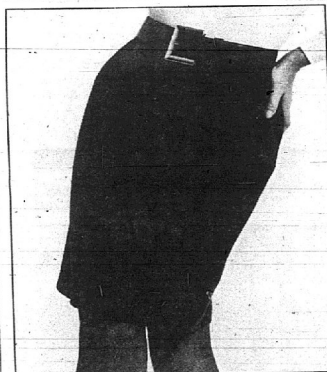
SAVE 25%-40%
ALL PETITE FALL & HOLIDAY COLLECTIONS
 Orig. \$28-\$255, sale 15.99-190.99. Choose from our ENTIRE STOCK of petite fall and holiday collections from Evan-Picone, Pendleton, more. Petites/5'4" Inc.



SAVE 33%
MISSES' & WOMEN'S DUNNER COORDINATES
 Reg. \$32-\$54, sale 21.44-36.18. Knit coordinates from Alfred Dunner. Jackets, pants, skirts, blouses in misses' & women's sizes. Traditional Coordinates. Women's Editions.



SALE 29.98
MISSES' SUMMIT 100% WOOL BLAZERS
 Reg. \$52. The classic 1-button, notch-collar styles from Summit in a terrific assortment of your favorite fall colors. Misses' sizes 8-18. Traditional Separates.



SALE 19.98
MISSES' YOUNG ATTITUDES FALL SKIRTS
 Orig. 29.99-45, reg. 24.99-34.99. Poly/wool skirts for misses from Norton McNaughton and Michele. Slim skirts, hip-stitch styles, more. 6-16. Young Attitudes Separates.



SALE 9.98 EACH PIECE
MISSES' CASUAL FLEECE SEPARATES
 Reg. 14.99 each. Solid crew neck tops and banded-bottom fleece pants in a variety of pastel colors. Sizes S-M-L-XL in cotton/acrylic. Weekending.



SAVE 50%
JUNIOR SOCIAL OCCASION DRESSES
 Orig. \$36-\$178, reg. 26.99-132.99, sale 16.99-88.99. A large selection of styles and colors from Gunne Sax, Zum Zum, Byer, Stepping Out. Junior Dresses.



SALE 14.98
YOUR CHOICE OF JUNIOR SWEATERS
 Orig. 24.99-52, reg. 21.99-24.99. Cropped and regular cuts in pastels and brights from some of your favorite makers including Bravo. Junior Sweaters.

50% CLEARANCE SAVINGS ON FALL & HOLIDAY SPORTSWEAR, DRESSES

50% OFF

*Savings reflected off original prices.

MISSES' FAMOUS-MAKER FALL SUITS **SALE 59.99**
 Orig. \$135-\$214, reg. 89.99-99.99. From Suits Ltd., Bert Newman. Suits, except Southtown, Alton and Northpark.
MISSES' SOCIAL OCCASION DRESSES **SALE 42.99-134.99**
 Orig. \$89-\$280 and reg. 59.99-\$216. "Nights Out" styles from Rimini, Cachet, Pantagis. Dresses.
MISSES' BETTER EMBELLISHED BLOUSES **SALE 22.99-47.99**
 Orig. \$46-\$96. Rich embellished blouses from Niani, Jeanne Pierre and other makers. Better Separates.
YOUNG ATTITUDES HOLIDAY COLLECTIONS **SALE 12.49-\$60**
 Orig. 21.99-\$120, reg. 14.99-89.99. Collections from some of your favorite makers. Young Attitude Separates.
YOUNG ATTITUDES BLOUSES & SWEATERS **SALE 16.98-24.98**
 Orig. \$36-\$50, reg. 19.99-39.99. Your choice of great styles from Amanda Smith. Young Attitudes Separates.
MISSES' TRADITIONAL COORDINATES **SALE 9.98-37.98**
 Orig. \$20-\$70, reg. 14.99-45.99. Skirts, pants, jackets, sweaters from Devon and Korel. Traditional Coordinates.
MISSES' TRADITIONAL HOLIDAY SWEATERS **SALE 9.98-23.98**
 Orig. 19.99-\$45 and reg. 19.99-35.99. Festive and elegant sweaters from famous makers. Traditional Separates.
MISSES' TRADITIONAL CAREER BLOUSES **SALE 12.99-18.98**
 Orig. \$26-\$38, reg. 19.99-29.99. Office-right blouses from Rhoda Lee and others. Traditional Separates.
CALVIN KLEIN AND CHAUS SPORT SEPARATES **SALE 14.98-32.98**
 Orig. \$32-\$72, reg. 24.99-\$4.99. Choose from a select group of wonderful styles to live in on weekends. Weekending.
MISSES' MARSH LANDING FLANNEL SHIRTS **SALE 11.98**
 Orig. \$26, reg. 14.99-19.99. Warm flannel shirts in plaid styles of pure cotton. Weekending.
YOUR CHOICE JUNIOR WOVEN BLOUSES OR KNIT SKIRTS **SALE 9.99**
 Orig. \$24-\$29 solid, striped or print blouses. Reg. 19.99 skirts in neutral and pastel colors. Sizes 8-14. Junior Separates.
JUNIOR ALPINE FLEECE **SALE 12.98**
 Orig. 24.99-\$32, reg. 19.99-24.99. From Palmietto's and American Mills. Junior Separates.

STARTS SATURDAY! OPEN EARLY 8 A.M.-10 P.M.*

*Downtown 8 a.m.-6 p.m.; FB Ltd. 10 a.m.-9 p.m.

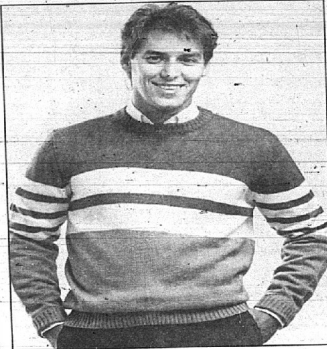
TWO-DAY SALE!

SATURDAY & SUNDAY ONLY! 50% SAVINGS FOR MEN & YOUNG MEN



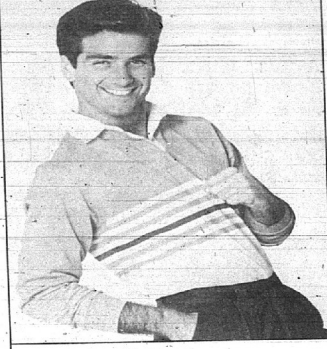
SAVE 50%

VAN HEUSEN LONG-SLEEVE DRESS SHIRTS
Reg. \$25, sale 12.50. Crisp poly/cotton dress shirt in distinctive patterns and traditional solids. Imported broadcloth in sizes 15-17.
Sale ends December 31. Dress Shirts.



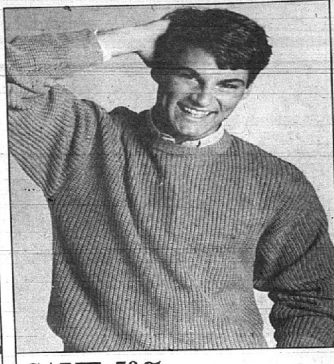
SAVE 50%

JOHN ASHFORD SHETLAND WOOL SWEATER
Orig. \$30-\$45, reg. 21.99-34.99, sale 14.98-21.98. Classic shetland wool crewnecks in an array of striped designs. Imported, M-L-XL.
Sweaters



SAVE 50%

FAMOUS-MAKER STRIPED RUGBY KNIT SHIRTS
Orig. \$25-\$45, reg. 19.99-34.99, sale 12.48-21.98. From Munsingwear, Claybrooke, John Ashford with twill collars, rubber buttons.
Men's Knits



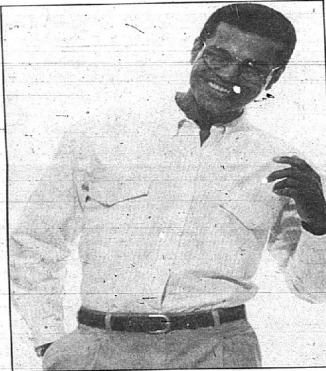
SAVE 50%

YOUNG MEN'S BRAD RICHARDS SWEATER
Orig. \$25, reg. 14.99-19.99, sale 12.48. Choose from several styles including solids and patterns. 100% acrylic. Imported. Sizes S-M-L-XL.
Young Men's Sweaters



SAVE 50%

FALL OUTERWEAR FROM FAMOUS MAKERS
Orig. \$100-\$175, reg. 79.99-129.98, sale 49.98-87.50. Traditional jackets in wool, polyfill, warm down fill from our top quality makers.
Men's Outerwear



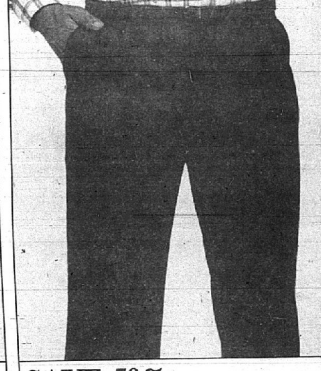
SAVE 50%

MEN'S WASHED WOVEN FALL SPORT SHIRTS
Orig. \$22-\$25, reg. 19.99, sale 10.98. Pure cotton shirts are washed for added softness. Choose from solids, stripes, plaids, more. Sizes M-XL.
Men's Sport Shirts



SAVE 50%

YOUR CHOICE FARAH CORDUROY PANTS
Orig. \$30, Reg. 24.98, sale 14.98. A fall classic. Choose from plain or pleated front, belted and unbelted styles in assorted colors. Sizes 32-42.
Men's Pants



SAVE 50%

YOUNG MEN'S COTLER PLEATED DRESS PANTS
Orig. 24.99, reg. 19.99, sale 12.49. Year round weight bi-blend dress pants with a pleat-front silhouette in black, tan, gray. Waists 28-36.
Young Men's Pants

PLUS 50% CLEARANCE SAVINGS ON MEN'S CLOTHING & SPORTSWEAR

50% OFF

*Percentage reflected is off original prices.

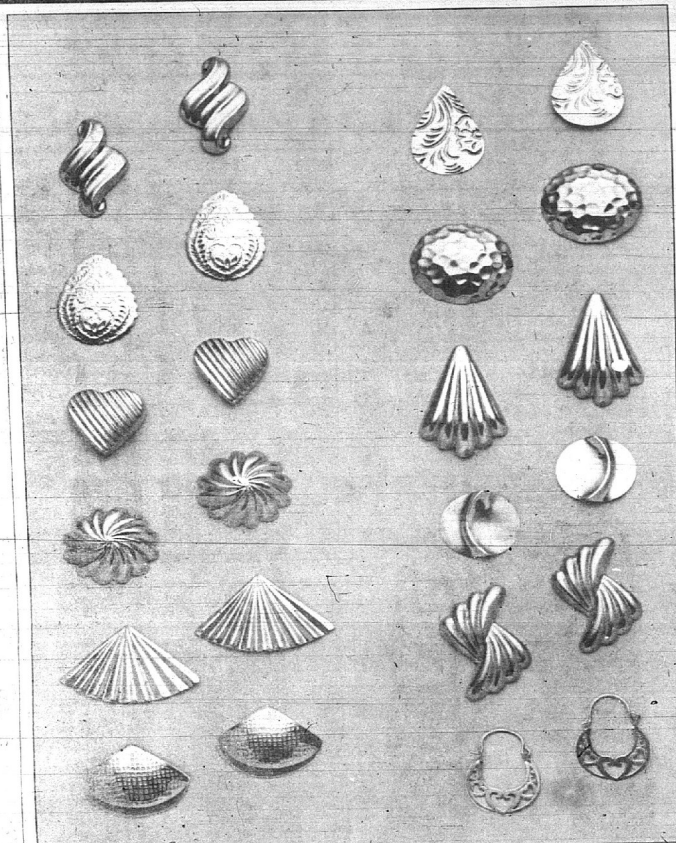
| | |
|--|--------------------|
| ALL EVAN-PICONE FALL WOOL SUITS | SALE 146.98-156.98 |
| Orig. \$295-\$315, reg. 229.98-249.98. Men's Tailored Clothing, except Southgate, Northland, Altan, Northpark, White Oaks. Slight alteration charge. | |
| BETTER & DESIGNER WOOL SPORTCOATS | SALE 97.50 |
| Orig. \$195, reg. 159.99. Evan-Picone and Nina Carruti in many styles. Men's Tailored Clothing. Slight alteration charge. | |
| HAGGAR SPORTCOATS & BLAZERS | SALE 49.98 |
| Orig. \$110-\$115, reg. 84.98. Pure wool in rich tweed patterns or solid color flannel. Men's Tailored Clothing. Slight alteration charge. | |
| MEN'S DESIGNER WOOL DRESS PANTS | SALE 39.98 |
| Orig. \$85. Select styles in plain and pleated-front silhouettes. 100% wool in great fall patterns. Men's Dress Pants. Slight alteration charge. | |
| GALLERY PLEATED CORDUROY PANTS | SALE 16.98 |
| Orig. \$34, reg. 29.98. Wide-wale cotton/poly cords in favorite fall colors and neutrals, sizes 32-40. Men's Pants | |
| MEN'S FRENCH TERRY KNIT SHIRTS | SALE 14.98-16.98 |
| Orig. \$34-\$36, reg. 24.99-29.99. Choose color block, chest stripe and more from Greenline. Poly/cotton terry in sizes M-L-XL. Men's Knits. | |
| MEN'S FLANNEL SHIRTS | SALE 8.98 |
| Orig. \$18, reg. 13.99. Selected shirts in soft 100% cotton flannel. Solids, plaids and checks, sizes M-L-XL. Sport Shirts. | |
| CLAYBROOKE FALL & HOLIDAY NECKWEAR | SALE \$5-6.75 |
| Orig. \$10-\$15, reg. 7.99-9.95. Wool knits, silk/wools, more in distinctive patterns, stripes, and solids. Men's Furnishings. | |
| GIFTS IN MEN'S ACCESSORIES | SALE 2.50-\$10 |
| Reg. \$5-\$20. Select group of personal care, executive, boss and more at great savings. Men's Accessories. | |
| ENTIRE STOCK CLAYBROOKE MEN'S MUFFLERS | SALE 3.98 |
| Reg. 7.99. Soft, warm mufflers of easy-care washable acrylic. Choose from many solid and patterned styles. Men's Accessories. | |
| YOUNG MEN'S FASHION FLEECE SHIRTS | SALE 9.98 |
| Orig. 19.99, reg. 14.99. Solid-color fashion fleece shirts with zipper collar in sizes S-M-L-XL. Young Men's. | |
| ALL JORDACHE & VERDI TWEED LUGGAGE | SALE 14.98-199.98 |
| Orig. \$30-\$500. 4 or 5 piece sets, totes, garment bags, pullmans and more from these famous makers. Luggage, except Northpark. | |

SHOP SUNDAY! SPECIAL HOURS 9 A.M.-6 P.M.*

*Downtown noon-6 p.m.; FB Ltd. noon-5 p.m.

AFTER-CHRISTMAS

SATURDAY & SUNDAY ONLY! 50%-70% SAVINGS ON GOLD, DIAMONDS



SALE 17.99

GLITTERING 14-KARAT GOLD EARRINGS

Orig. \$60-\$100, reg. 24.99-49.99. Choose from over 10,000 pairs of 14-karat earrings: buttons, hoops, dangles, each at this wonderfully affordable price!

Sale ends December 27. The Real Thing Jewelry. Photos enlarged to show detail. All styles on this page vary by store.

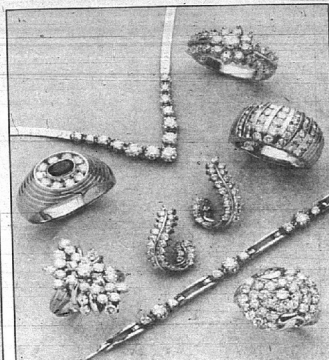


SALE 199.99

18" 14-KARAT DIAMOND-CUT ROPE CHAIN

Orig. \$400. Choose the richness of 14-karat gold for her in a distinctive diamond-cut rope chain with versatile 18" length.

Fine Jewelry

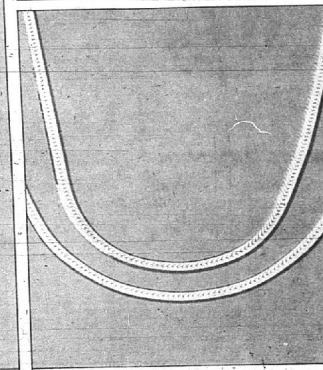


SAVE 50%

DAZZLING FINE DIAMOND JEWELRY

Orig. \$200-\$4000, sale \$100-\$2000. Choose from a select group of rings, pendants, earrings, bracelets, many accented with stones.

Fine Jewelry. Styles vary by store.

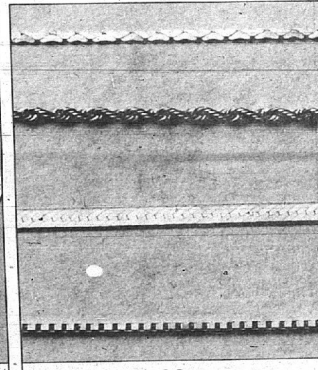


SALE 29.99

16"-30" STERLING HERRINGBONE CHAINS

Orig. \$70-\$120, reg. 34.99-59.99. Silver and bold chains...extra-wide, herringbone styles in your choice of 16"-30" lengths.

The Real Thing Jewelry.



SALE 29.99

YOUR CHOICE OF 14-KARAT GOLD BRACELETS

Orig. \$60-\$80. Choose from a wide variety of herringbone, rope styles, more. All crafted in the timeless beauty of 14-karat gold.

The Real Thing Jewelry.

PLUS 50% CLEARANCE SAVINGS ON PEARLS, STERLING AND GOLD

50% OFF

*Percentage savings based on original prices.

ENTIRE STOCK CULTURED PEARL JEWELRY SALE 99.99-9,999.99

Orig. \$200-\$20,000. Choose from every cultured pearl strand, ring, earring, more. Fine Jewelry.

ENTIRE STOCK 14-KARAT GOLD BRACELETS SALE 29.99-999.99

Orig. \$60-\$2,000. ALL herringbone, rope, link styles and more. Fine and The Real Thing Jewelry.

ENTIRE STOCK 14-KARAT GOLD CHARMS SALE 19.99-\$75

Orig. \$40-\$150. ENTIRE STOCK 14-karat cross, eagle, heart charms and more. Antique Jewelry.

ENTIRE STOCK STERLING SILVER JEWELRY SALE 9.99-149.99

Reg. \$20-\$300. Sterling silver chains, earrings and bangles. The Real Thing Jewelry.

ENTIRE STOCK COLLECT-A-BEADS SALE 75c-\$38

Orig. 1.50-\$76, reg. 99c-\$50. 14-karat gold, and semi-precious loose collect-a-beads or sets. The Real Thing Jewelry.

ENTIRE STOCK 14-KARAT GOLD BANGLE BRACELETS SALE 129.99-\$450

Orig. \$260-\$900. Engraved, florantline and other bracelet styles in 14-karat gold. Fine Jewelry.

SWATCH RUGBY SHIRTS FOR MEN AND WOMEN NOW 18.99

Orig. \$38. Select holiday styles with the famous Swatch logo. Pure cotton in assorted colors. Fashion Watches.

ENTIRE STOCK CUBIC ZIRCONIA EARRINGS SET IN STERLING SALE 9.99

Reg. \$20. Fabulous fakes in assorted cuts; 1-to-3 carats. The Real Thing Jewelry.

ENTIRE STOCK 14-KARAT GOLD CHAINS SALE 49.99-1799.99

Orig. \$100-\$3800. Herringbone, rope, beveled chain styles and more in assorted lengths. Fine & The Real Thing Jewelry.

ENTIRE STOCK 14-KARAT GOLD EARRINGS SALE 29.99-149.99

Orig. \$60-\$300. ENTIRE STOCK shampoos, rams, love knots and other popular styles. Fine and The Real Thing Jewelry.

COLOR & DIAMOND JEWELRY SALE \$100-\$2000

Orig. \$200-\$4000. Sparkling diamond rings, chafes, earrings, more accented with gemstones. Fine Jewelry.

DIAMOND EARRING STUDS SALE 122.50-1499.99

Orig. \$245-\$3175. Select group diamond earring studs. Choose .15 pt. T.W. to 1 ct. T.W. styles. Fine Jewelry.

STARTS SATURDAY! OPEN EARLY 8 A.M.-10 P.M.*

*Downtown 8 a.m.-6 p.m.; FB Ltd. 10 a.m.-9 p.m.

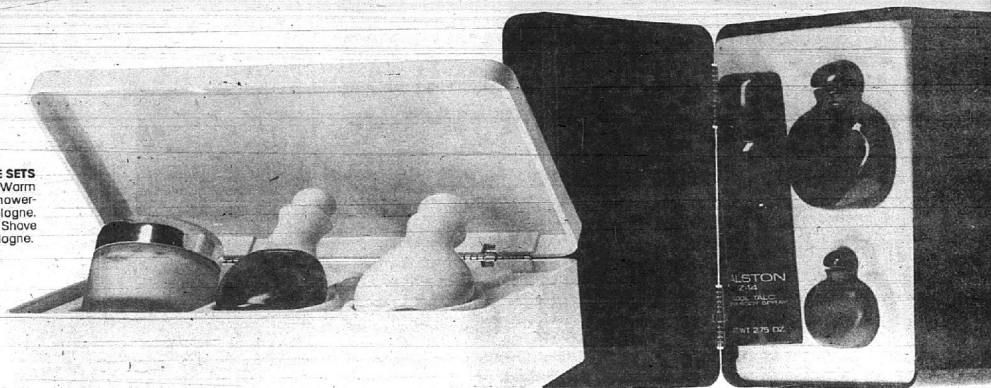
TWO-DAY SALE!

SATURDAY & SUNDAY ONLY! 25%-50% STOREWIDE SAVINGS...SHOP EARLY!

**YOUR SPECIAL
SCENT IS NOW ONE
OF OUR SPECIALS**

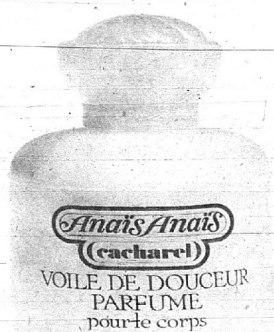
ONLY 16.50 EACH

YOUR CHOICE HIS & HERS HALSTON FRAGRANCE SETS
For her, a beautiful way to melt the ice. Halston Warm Pleasures. Gift set includes 2.3-oz. Sparkling Shower-bath, 2.25-oz. Perfumed Body Cream, 1-oz. cologne. For Him, Impeccable Instincts... 7-oz. After Shave Soother, 2.75-oz. Cool Talc Body Spray, 2-oz. Cologne. Men's and Women's Fragrances.



ONLY 14.50

LAUREN SPRAY COLOGNE FOR WOMEN
A fresh and spirited scent. 1-oz.



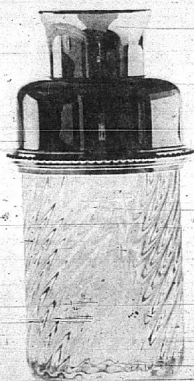
ONLY 14.50

ANAÏS ANAÏS BODY LOTION FOR WOMEN
Romance and femininity. 6.76-oz. size.



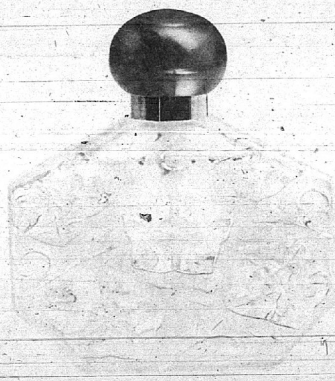
ONLY 14.50

SHALIMAR EAU DE TOILETTE FOR WOMEN
Sophistication from Guerlain. 1.7-oz.



ONLY 16.50

L'AIR DU TEMPS EAU DE TOILETTE SPRAY
Young and romantic for her. 1.6-oz. size.



ONLY 19.50

OMBRE ROSE EAU DE TOILETTE SPRAY
Simply alluring fragrance. 1.6-oz.



ONLY \$20

OSCAR DE LA RENTA BATH LUXURIES
Luxurious Poudre Perfumée. 6.76-oz.

SHOP SUNDAY! SPECIAL HOURS 9 A.M.-6 P.M.*

*Downtown noon-5 p.m.; FB Ltd. noon-5 p.m.

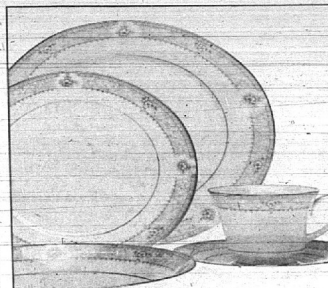
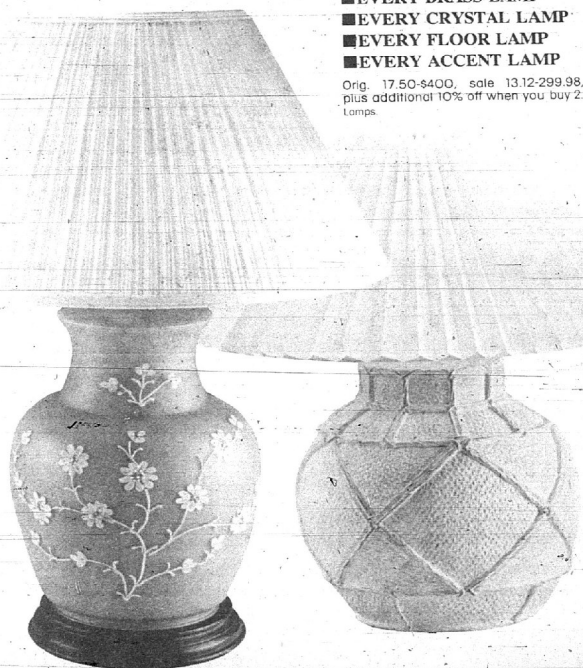
AFTER-CHRISTMAS

SATURDAY & SUNDAY! 25%-60% SAVINGS ON LAMPS, CHINA, CRYSTAL

**25% OFF ORIGINAL PRICES
OF ENTIRE STOCK OF LAMPS
PLUS AN ADDITIONAL 10%
OFF WHEN YOU BUY THE PAIR**

- ALSY
- WESTWOOD
- CRYSTAL CLEAR
- EVERY CYCLE 2
- EVERY BRASS LAMP
- EVERY CRYSTAL LAMP
- EVERY FLOOR LAMP
- EVERY ACCENT LAMP

Orig. 17.50-\$400, sale 13.12-299.98,
plus additional 10% off when you buy 2
lamps.



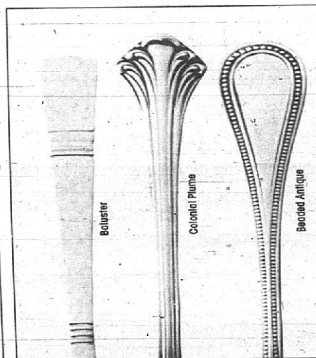
SAVE 50%

ALL DISCONTINUED CHINA PLACE SETTINGS
Orig. \$50-\$115, now 11.98-91.98, sale 7.50-
57.50. Shown, orig. \$50 Noritake, sale 24.98.
Set a beautiful holiday table this season.
China. Limited quantities. No special orders.



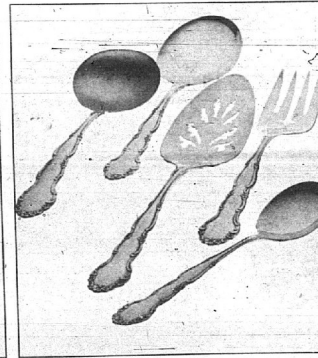
SAVE 50% OFF TICKETED PRICE

ALL DISCONTINUED CRYSTAL STEMWARE
Orig. 5.50-33.95, now 3.99-24.99, sale 1.98-
12.98. Shown, orig. 6.95, now 4.98 Mikasa, sale
2.48. A lovely assortment of styles.
Crystal. Limited quantities. Allow 1-2 weeks for delivery.



SALE 19.98

STAINLESS 5-PIECE PLACE SETTINGS
Orig. \$50, now 34.98. Choose from over 30 pat-
terns from makers like Towle & Gorham. Shown
are just a few of the many patterns available.
Silver. Limited quantities.



SAVE 50%

STAINLESS OPEN STOCK SERVING PIECES
Orig. \$10-\$18, now 6.65-11.98, sale 4.98-8.98.
Choose from a large selection of serving pieces
by famed makers. Reserve your favorite patterns.
Silver. Limited quantities.

PLUS 50% CLEARANCE SAVINGS ON THESE LIMITED QUANTITY SPECIALS

**50%
OFF**

SILVER CHRISTMAS ORNAMENTS AND GIFTS SALE 11.25-14.98
Orig. 22.50-\$30, now 14.98-19.98. Choose from many styles. Silver. No special orders.

SILVERPLATED BAKEWARE FROM LANDES SALE 16.75-19.98
Orig. 33.50-\$40, now 24.98-29.98. Choose silverplated bakeware or warmers. Silver.

ALL SILVERPLATED FRAMES & PHOTO ALBUMS SALE 3.75-14.98
Orig. 7.50-\$30, now 4.98-19.98. ENTIRE STOCK of sleek styles. Silver.

STAINLESS 5-PIECE PLACE SETTINGS SALE 19.98
Orig. \$50, now 34.98. Select styles from Towle, Onaldu, Gorham, Mikasa, others. Silver. No special orders.

NORITAKE "ELLINGTON" 5-PC. PLACE SETTING SALE 24.98
Orig. \$50. Fine china from this famous maker. China. In stock only.

NORITAKE "CHURCHILL" 5-PC. PLACE SETTING SALE 44.98
Orig. \$90. One of your favorites from this fine name in china. China. In stock only.

ROYAL DOULTON "PAVANE" 5-PC. PLACE SETTINGS SALE 57.50
Orig. \$115. Beautiful china at a great price. China. In stock only.

MIKASA "BRYN MAWR" FULL LEAD CRYSTAL SALE 6.48 EACH
Orig. 16.95, now 12.99. Your choice of stems. Crystal. Samples in store; allow 1-2 weeks for delivery. Styles vary by store.

MIKASA "BRAID" FULL LEAD CRYSTAL SALE 7.98 EACH
Orig. \$10-\$18, now 6.65-11.98, sale 4.98-8.98. Choose from a large selection of serving pieces by famed makers. Reserve your favorite patterns. Silver. Limited quantities.

MIKASA "ELEGANT" FULL LEAD CRYSTAL SALE 5.48 EACH
Orig. 14.95, now 10.99. Sparkling full-lead crystal. Crystal. Samples in store; allow 1-2 weeks for delivery. Styles vary by store.

J.G. DURAND "FOUNTAINBLEU" FULL LEAD CRYSTAL SALE 1.98 EACH
Orig. 5.50, now 3.99. Assorted sizes. Crystal. Samples in store; allow 1-2 weeks for delivery. Styles vary by store.

SET OF 6 GENEVE LEAD CRYSTAL STEMWARE SALE 8.48
Orig. \$22, now 16.98. Your choice of sets of six. Crystal. Samples in store; allow 1-2 weeks for delivery. Styles vary by store.

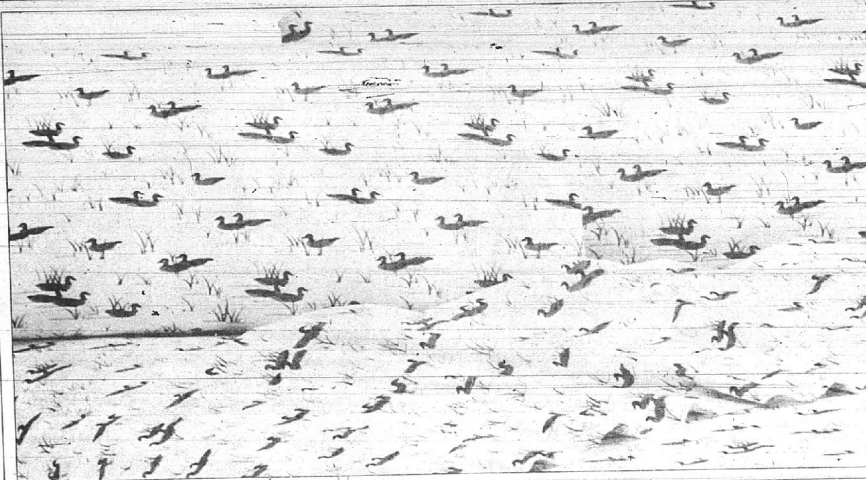
*Percentage savings based on original prices.

STARTS SATURDAY! OPEN EARLY 8 A.M.-10 P.M.*

*Downtown 8 a.m.-6 p.m.; FB Ltd. 10 a.m.-9 p.m.

TWO-DAY SALE!

SATURDAY & SUNDAY ONLY! 30%-45% SAVINGS ON FLANNEL SHEET SETS

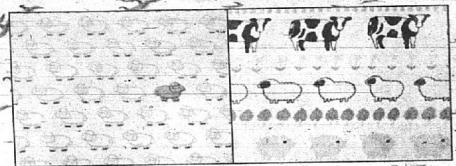


SALE 17.98 3-PC. TWIN

ENTIRE STOCK OF COTTON FLANNEL SHEET SETS
Soft, cozy sheets of pure cotton flannel for winter warmth. Choose several assorted patterns.

| | Orig. | SALE |
|-------------------|-------|-------|
| 3-piece twin set | 33.50 | 17.98 |
| 4-piece full set | 47 | 29.98 |
| 4-piece queen set | 60 | 39.98 |
| 4-piece king set | 73.50 | 49.98 |

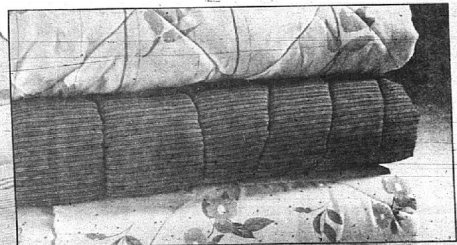
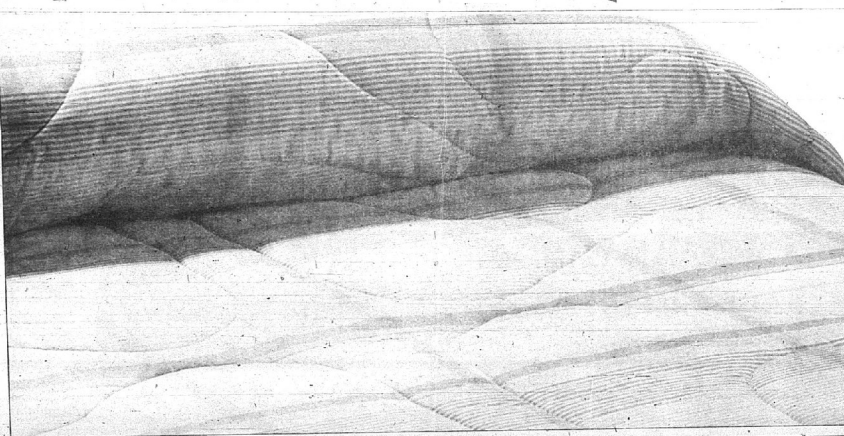
Sale ends December 27. Sheets. Styles vary by store. Intermediate markdowns have been taken.



ONLY 29.99 ALL SIZES

POLY-FILL PRINT COMFORTERS BY DAN RIVER
Special purchase. A super value on beautiful comforters from Dan River. All are first-quality with easy-care poly/cotton tops and warm poly fiberfill. Choose from an array of reversible prints including plaids, florals, stripes and more...even some designer prints! Choose from twin, full/queen or king.

Comforters. Not all patterns in all sizes. Selections vary by store.



PLUS MORE SAVINGS ON FAMOUS-MAKER HOLIDAY TABLE LINENS & SETS

50% OFF

*Savings reflected off original price.



SAVE 50%

ENTIRE STOCK OF ORIGINAL-PRICE HOLIDAY LINENS

| | Orig. | SALE |
|---------------------|-------------|-------------|
| tablecloth sets | 37.50-57.25 | 18.75-28.62 |
| tablecloths | \$10-\$70 | \$5-\$35 |
| runners | 14.25-28.75 | 7.12-14.37 |
| placemats and sets | 2.85-21.50 | 1.42-10.75 |
| napkins and dollies | 4.25-9.6 | 2.12-4.8 |

Table Linens. Selections vary by store.

SHOP SUNDAY! SPECIAL HOURS 9 A.M.-6 P.M.*

*Downtown noon-5 p.m.; FB Ltd. noon-5 p.m.

AFTER-CHRISTMAS TWO-DAY SALE!

SATURDAY & SUNDAY ONLY! 30%-50% ENTIRE STOCK SAVINGS FOR MEN



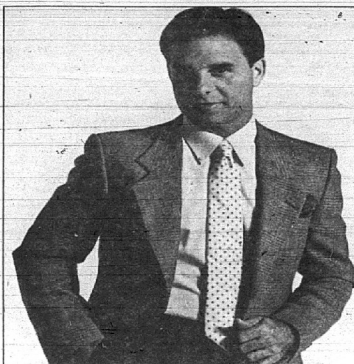
- **SAVE 30%-50% ON
THE ENTIRE STOCK
OF MEN'S FALL**
- **SUITS ■ SLACKS**
- **SPORTCOATS**
- **OUTERWEAR**
- **FROM MAKERS LIKE:**

- **HART, SCHAFFNER & MARX ■ DIOR**
- **CHAPS BY RALPH LAUREN ■ ADOLFO**
- **CRICKETEER ■ NINO CERRUTI**
- **EVAN-PICONE ■ JOHN ALEXANDER**
- **LONDON FOG ■ CARDIN ■ FOXRUN**

Orig. \$75-\$495, reg. 59.99-\$495, sale 44.98-\$46.50.

- **FEATURED, 50% OFF
ALL EVAN-PICONE
FALL SUITS**
- **SALE 146.98**

Orig. \$295-\$315, reg. 229.98-242.98.
Men's Tailored Clothing and Outerwear. Suits not at Southtown, Northland, Altan,
West Park, Northpark. Not all styles or makers at all stores. Slight alteration fee.



SAVE 50%

ALL EVAN-PICONE & NINO CERRUTI SPORTCOATS
Orig. \$195, reg. 159.99, sale 97.50. 50% off the ENTIRE
STOCK of pure wool sportcoats from these two
famous makers in contemporary styles, rich patterns.
Men's Tailored Clothing, excludes Northpark.



SAVE 30%

ENTIRE STOCK MEN'S FAMOUS-MAKER TOPCOATS
Orig. \$250-\$495, reg. 209.98-\$495, sale 174.98-
346.50. Save on single- and double-breasted styles in
luxurious pure wool and cashmere blends.
Outerwear, except Southtown, Altan, West Park, Northpark.



SAVE 50%

WINTER SPORT OUTERWEAR FOR MEN
Orig. \$100-\$175, reg. 79.99-139.99, sale 49.99-\$75.00.
Choose from a large selection of polyfill and down
styles. Warm jackets for even the coldest weather.
Outerwear. Not all styles at all stores.

STARTS SATURDAY! OPEN EARLY 8 A.M.-10 P.M.*

*Downtown 8 a.m.-6 p.m.; FB Ltd. 10 a.m.-9 p.m.

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Strategic year-end moves could trim taxes

With 1987 drawing to a close, your thoughts probably are not on taxes. But maybe they should be, says the Missouri Society of CPAs, which points out that a few strategic year-end moves could save you money come April 15.

And that is true despite tax reform. In fact, there are a number of valuable breaks that remain intact, untouched by the Tax Reform Act of 1986.

While it may be too late to take advantage of all them, there may be a few things you can do to save money at tax time. The society offers these suggestions:

Contribute to your retirement plan: Both 401(k) plans and IRAs retain their tax-deferred status, with some new limitations. (You have until April 15 to make an IRA contribution.)

If a 401(k) plan is offered where you work, you can contribute up to a maximum of \$7,000 per year. That is down from \$50,000, but still represents a tidy deduction. If you are in the 28 percent bracket, you could save up to \$1,960 on your tax bill and generate tax-deferred interest income.

The IRA fared a bit worse under tax reform. It still can offer a way to shelter income from taxes. If neither you nor your spouse (if married) are covered by a company pension plan, the rules remain the same: You can contribute (and deduct from your taxable income) up to \$2,000 if single, \$2,250 if married and your spouse does not work, or \$4,000 if married and both you and your spouse each earned at least \$2,000.

If you are covered by a retirement plan at work but your adjusted gross income (AGI) is \$25,000 or less if single or \$40,000 or less if married, you still can take advantage of the full contribution and deduction.

If, however, neither of you are covered by a retirement plan at work, and earn more than \$25,000 if single or \$40,000 if married, new rules apply.

For every \$1,000 above those amounts, you lose \$200 in IRA deductions. So, if you are single, have an adjusted gross income of \$30,000 and contribute \$2,000 to an IRA, you can only deduct \$1,000. If your adjusted gross income is \$35,000 and you are

single, or \$50,000 and you are married, you lose the IRA deduction completely.

Your best bet is to take a look at what you will probably earn for the year and base your contribution on the deductibility. Keep in mind that a married couple with an AGI of \$40,000 could shave \$1,120 off the tax bill with a \$4,000 IRA contribution.

Accelerate Deductible Expenses: Certain expenses are still deductible under tax reform and it may be to your benefit to prepay some of those expenses.

Interest expense is a good example. "Personal" interest deductions are being phased out over the next four years. If you have an auto loan, credit card balances or any other outstanding consumer loan, you may want to pay at least part of it early.

The interest on such loans is only 65 percent deductible this year, but the deduction drops to 40 percent next year. And the tax rates are lower next year so the deduction will be worth even less.

Tax reform eliminated the deduction for state and local sales tax, but property taxes on your home remain fully deductible.

If it can help reduce your federal tax bill, you may want to pay at least a portion of next year's pension taxes this year.

Medical and miscellaneous expenses also may help you lower your tax bill. Although medical expenses are only deductible to the extent they exceed 7.5 percent of your adjusted gross income, you may want to stock up on any prescription drugs or medical supplies if your medical expenses are already close to the limit.

This is especially true if your medical expenses were abnormally high this year but will be lower next year.

Some miscellaneous expenses also can be prepaid although they are now deductible only to the extent they exceed 2 percent of your adjusted gross income. Union or professional dues are a good example.

If none of these deductions are available to you, you can always make a charitable contribution. Remember, however, that charitable contributions are only deductible for those who itemize their deductions.

2 senators back treaty

By David Rocks

P-R/J Washington bureau

WASHINGTON — Illinois senators lauded the intermediate-range nuclear weapons treaty signed Dec. 8 by President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev, but they cautioned the treaty is only the beginning of a long process to rid the world of nuclear arms.

"I believe I'm for it — subject to being satisfied about the verification process in it," said Sen. Alan J. Dixon, D-Bellville. "I think it's an important first step."

Dixon said he is concerned that the Soviets may gain the upper hand on non-nuclear forces if treaties are not signed limiting or reducing them as well.

"If we don't get the kind of reductions we need on chemical and conventional weapons, we'll be at a disadvantage," Dixon said. "On the numbers on all the conventional weapons, the Soviets have three or four times what we have."

Dixon also said he would not rule out conservative senators blocking ratification of the treaty.

"I wouldn't want to use the term easily. It's hard to get 67 votes for motherhood and apple pie," Dixon said. "A lot of conservatives are opposed to it."

Sen. Paul Simon, D-Makanda, also praised the treaty.

"One, we have moved away from the dangerously escalating arms race," said Simon, a presidential candidate. "Two, and much more significantly, we have made a tremendous breakthrough with on-site inspection."

Rep. Gray glad to retire

By David Rocks

P-R/J Washington bureau

WASHINGTON — Rep. Ken Gray looks tired.

Halfway through December, the Congress still in session, the Little Egypt Democrat seems resigned to do his Christmas shopping in Washington because lawmakers were not to have finished their business at least until Dec. 19.

"When I first came to Congress back in 1955, Congress used to get busy in January, do its work and adjourn by June 30," Gray said in an interview. "And now, as you can see, we're sitting here — just prior to Christmas, and we're not going to get out of here until Saturday, just barely in time to catch a flight to get home for Christmas."

Gray, a good ol' boy who has served a total of 12 terms in two congressional careers, spoke in measured tones. He appears to have lost some of the youthful zeal and flamboyance that once were his trademark. He is retiring after this term.

Citing his father's death this fall, a leg ailment caused by a tick bite he got while on a congressional fact-finding tour in Brazil, and a changed Congress that plays under a new set of rules, the 63-year-old Gray said he lacks the energy to seek another term.

"To add a bruising campaign to 11 and a half to 12 months of work a year is just more than I want to take on," he said.

Gray, the one-time youngest member of Congress who used to be known for cruising around Washington in a white Cadillac, is a politician who knows how to cut a deal in the back room but

who can also use public showmanship to sell his pet projects.

A car dealer and auctioneer before being elected at age 29, Gray comes off as a classic hustler who addresses strangers as "pal" and "buddy." While most lawmakers might object to being compared to a car salesman, Gray says the talents he learned before coming to Washington have helped him in his career.

Gray is now in his second congressional career. After being elected in 1954, he served 10 terms before retiring in 1974. Paul Simon took over the seat for five terms, and when Simon was elected to the Senate in 1984, Gray came back from retirement and won.

During his first career, Gray was chairman of the Public Works Subcommittee on Public Buildings and Grounds, a post from which he endowed his district with what he claims to be \$8 billion in public works projects.

This largesse toward the folks back home, called "pork barrel politics" in Washington parlance, earned him the moniker "Prince of Pork," according to the Almanac of American Politics. In this era of soaring budget deficits and calls for fiscal responsibility, few politicians would be proud of such an appellation. But Gray is not a standard-issue politician.

"Don't call me Prince of Pork, call me King of Pork," Gray says. "That has been my forte. If I have any expertise it's in that field."

But he defends his pork barreling as the fair and just thing to do, citing high unemployment in southern Illinois.

"It's doing things for people,

it's building up the infrastructure of our country," Gray said. "If you consider building hospitals, nursing homes, public housing, highways, clean water, if you consider all these things pork, then I say, 'Pass the pork.'"

From his position on the subcommittee, Gray helped push through many public works projects in Washington, including the Kennedy Center, the Air and Space Museum and the ill-fated renovation of Union Station.

But Gray claims his greatest achievement in his 23 years in Congress has been the interstate highway system. Gray, House Speaker Jim Wright, D-Texas, and Energy and Commerce Committee Chairman John Dingell, D-Mich., are the only three original sponsors of the highway system still serving in the House.

"It's a hundred-billion dollar program to connect every major city and it's 99 percent complete throughout the nation," Gray said. "It's the largest public works program in the world."

But since his 1984 return, without the seniority he once had on public works, Gray no longer has the power he once did. He now spends much of his time filling in for Speaker Jim Wright as speaker pro tempore.

While he sports a diamond-studded wristwatch and a large diamond ring, Gray now dresses more conservatively and has lost much of the image that marked his earlier career.

He still calls reporters "Bud" and cracks a joke a minute, but he's lost some of the spark. He says he no longer has the energy to fight the battles necessary to push legislation through Congress.

Simon cool to Hart bid

By David Rocks

P-R/J Washington bureau

WASHINGTON — Sen. Paul Simon greeted coolly Gary Hart's announcement that he will re-enter the 1988 Democratic presidential campaign.

"I entered this race before Gary Hart withdrew," Simon, D-Ill., said. "I decided to run because I sensed a void."

Simon, campaigning in Texas, said Hart's decision will not affect the focus of his campaign. "I'm not going to change anything about my advocacy of our

needs for a Democratic Party and a national government that genuinely care about people and their problems," Simon said.

Sen. Alan Dixon, also D-Ill., said Hart's decision will not cause him to reconsider his endorsement of Simon. "I'm endorsing Paul Simon. It's as simple as that."

I'm somewhat surprised about the decision," Dixon said, but added, "He has the same right to run as anybody else."

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Bi-State, union reach agreement

The Bi-State Development Agency Board of Commissioners at a special meeting on Dec. 15 approved a three-year labor agreement with Division 788 of the Amalgamated Transit Union.

The union, representing about 1,365 bus operators, mechanics and servicing personnel, had previously approved the agreement, which was proposed by Charles S. Riley of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service.

The new labor agreement has an effective period of March 1, 1987, through Feb. 28, 1990, and includes wage/benefit increases,

cost saving changes in work rules, increased use of part-time operators, and medical cost controls.

Wages and benefits will increase by 6.7 percent over the term of the contract, but offsetting work rule changes and other cost savings will result in a net cost to the agency of only 2.8 percent.

Bi-State's 6.7 percent increase represents a 2.2 percent average increase per year for wages and benefits compared to this year's transit industry average settlement of 3.1 percent.

Key points in the agreement

are:

- A total of 78 cents per hour increase in wages over the three-year period, with 10 cents per hour increase retroactive to March 1, 1987, and then periodic increases of 10 cents, 15 cents, 25 cents and 18 cents during 1988 and 1989.
- Improvements in benefits, including pension, medical, life insurance, and part-time operator holiday pay.
- Increased authorization for use of part-time operators from 10 percent to 15 percent of the total number of full-time operators.

- Job classification consolidation; changes in rules concerning scheduling; and medical plan changes providing cost containment provisions.
- Agency recognition of Division 788, Amalgamated Transit Union, as the bargaining representative for employees of the proposed Metrolink light rail system.

The settlement is the same Bi-State rejected two months earlier, pointing out it was not a no-cost pact, as had been sought.

The new contract will boost the transit system's operating costs by up to \$1.4 million by the time it expires.

Glad tidings for area

A Christmas Eve column ought to begin with some happy tidings, and the good news today is supplied by Mary Kane, executive director of the Leadership Council of Southwestern Illinois.

She cites "very positive growth" occurring in Madison and St. Clair counties during 1987, led by the Belleville, Collinsville-Edwardsville, Alton and Granite City areas.

With investment and jobs expanding substantially, Metro East is poised for even greater growth in 1988, she believes.

Much of the activity may focus on Interstate 255, which is progressing rapidly toward I-270 and has already been partially annexed by Pontoon Beach.

AS THE HOLIDAY draws near, there has been increasing attention on homeless individuals and families. Among the most active in this effort is the Rev. Larry Rice's New Life Evangelistic Center.

Persons who are homeless, elderly, fatherless, without health insurance or otherwise in need are invited to NLEC's "birthday gift for Jesus" at 2 p.m. Christmas Day at the Cervantes Convention Center, 801 Convention Plaza, St. Louis.

A meal will be provided, gifts will be given to needy children, bus passes will be presented to those needing transportation, and care kits will be given to those trying to survive difficult cold-weather conditions.

SPEAKING OF the elderly, the American Association of Retired Persons is concerned that senior citizens may be getting "a lump of coal" in their Christmas stockings as a result of the drive in Washington, D.C., to reduce the amount that Uncle Sam spends his income each year.

Other trends also seem to be targeting the aged, despite their growing numbers and their considerable political clout, AARP members and leaders say.

An example cited is corporate "downsizing" the exodus of many employees because of business consolidations, restructuring of firms and foreign competition. Particularly hard hit by such cutbacks are experienced managerial and professional workers — people who tend to be more senior and, therefore, older.

"ALL WE WANT for Christmas," some education authorities say, is a more efficient way of providing instruction, including merger of some of the school systems in Madison County.

The Madison County board voted in October to ask that its district be annexed by Edwardsville. The Edwardsville school board decided Dec. 14 to do just that, and the Madison County Regional Board of School Trustees will begin the approval process Jan. 11.

The merger is expected to occur effective July 1, 1988.

The state in the mid-1980s turned up the pressure to force small school districts to join bigger systems, but Springfield off-

Regional Roundup

By Bill Winter

MEANWHILE, Gov. Thompson still plans to push for higher state taxes, but hasn't decided how much. His 1987 tax drive was blocked by the legislature, resulting in funding disappointments for schools and others.

Representatives of higher education have joined Illinois Education Superintendent Ted Sanderson in calling for a state income tax increase to help finance education.

Southern Illinois University officials said Dec. 10 that only a massive grassroots campaign for taxes to support education will give Illinois legislators the confidence to raise taxes in an election year.

GENERAL ASSEMBLY members also are going to be asked to raise taxes on other wealthy matter in the new year.

The question: Should they allow county fairs to conduct horse races and related betting?

Agriculture Director Larry Werries says it would cost too much to operate a pari-mutuel wagering if the fairs were "forced to follow current state Racing Board rules, but it might work with less stringent fire safety, security, testing and licensing requirements."

THE 12 DAYS OF CHRISTMAS grow a little costlier every year, judging by a holiday shopping guide survey conducted by the Alton Telegraph.

To buy your true love a dozen gifts, the newspaper estimates, the price tag would be as follows this year:

DAY ONE: A partridge in a pear tree — \$25.

DAY TWO: Two turtle doves: a total of \$20.

DAY THREE: Three French hens: \$22.

DAY FOUR: Four calling birds: \$170.

DAY FIVE: Five golden rings: \$500.

DAY SIX: Six geese a' laying: \$66.

DAY SEVEN: Seven swans a' swimming: \$175.

DAY EIGHT: Eight maids a' milking: \$40.

DAY NINE: Nine ladies dancing: \$450.

DAY TEN: Ten lords a' leaping: \$50.

DAY ELEVEN: Eleven pipers piping: \$86.

DAY TWELVE: Twelve drummers drumming: \$600.



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Journal of Interpersonal Violence 28(10)

TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answers from Previous Week

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34 Antarctic sea
36 Cool drinks
39 Bits
40 Entomb
41 Injuries
42 Parvenu
44 Recline
45 Waterfall
46 Respect

47 Zeal
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49 Massage
51 Length unit
52 Asian ruler
53 Cereal
54 Easy task
56 Maniacal

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| *The Weather Channel | | 3 | Channel 11, St. Louis | 11 | 11 | Chicago, WGN | 22 | I | Channel 30, St. Louis | 30 | Q |
| Channel 4, St. Louis | 4 | 4 | USA | 12 | Atlanta, WTBS | 23 | J | *Headline News | 31 | R | |
| Channel 5, St. Louis | 5 | 5 | ESPN | 13 | *Channel 24, St. Louis | 24 | K | Christian Broad. Net. | 32 | S | |
| *CNN | | 6 | HBO | 14 | A | *C-SPAN/ETWN | 25 | L | *CenCom Showcase 1 | 33 | T |
| Nickelodeon | | 7 | *Showtime | 15 | B | Nashville Network | 26 | M | *CenCom Showcase 2 | 34 | U |
| *Arts & Entertainment | | 8 | *The Discovery Channel | 16 | C | *MTV: Music Network | 27 | N | *CenCom Showcase 3 | 35 | V |
| Public Broad. Serv. | 9 | 9 | *Community Access | 18 | E | *Lifetime | 28 | O | *Cable Value Network | 36 | W |

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WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 30, 1981

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Partial view of a newspaper page at the top, showing various headlines and text fragments from other sections.

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MONDAY, DECEMBER 28, 1987

| | KTUV (2) | KMOX (4) | KSDK (5) | KETC (9) | KPLR (11) | KDNL (30) | NICK (7) | USA (12) | ESPN (15) | HBO (A) | TMC (6) | WGN (1) | WTBS (8) | NASH (1) | CBN (3) |
|--------------|-----------------------------|-------------------------------|-------------------------------|-------------------------------|---|---|-------------------------------|--------------------------------|---|---------------------------------|-------------------------------------|---|--------------------------------|----------------------------|----------------------------|
| 5:00 :30 | | CBS News | Before Hours | | Fort Perdition Agri. Report | Morn. Stretch | Cur. George Little Prince | Keys/Success Perfect Diet | Getting Fit Nation's Busi- ness Today | Ninja III Beren. Bears | The Pink Chi- Movie: 'The | Laverne Faith Twenty | CNN News Tom and | | J. Robinson J. Swaggart |
| 6:00 :30 | ABC News This Morning | This Morning | NBC News St. Louis | A.M. Weather | Gilligan Lone Ranger | CNN News Comic Strip | Lassie Mr. Wizard | Cartoons | | Seabert Fraggle Rock | Comedians | Muppets Spiral Zone | Jerry and Friends | | Superbook Club |
| 7:00 :30 | Good Morning America | Today | Today | Yoga & You Mister Rogers | Movie | Thundercats M. Bravestarr | Dennis Today's | | SportsCenter | 'Daffy Duck's Movie: Fafas- | | Bozo | B. Hillbillies Bewitched | | Wooster Sq. Gentle Ben |
| 8:00 :30 | | \$25K Pyramid High Rollers | | Sesame Street | | Ghostbusters J. Swaggart | Pinwheel | | SportsLook Sportsstalk | tic Island Animation | Movie: 'Stalag 17' | Smurfs Teddy Ruxpin | Little House on the Prairie | Crook Videocountry | Father Knows Hazel |
| 9:00 :30 | Wil Shriner | Hollywood Sq Truth/Conseq. | Donahue | Today's Kangaroo | Little House on the Prairie | 700 Club | | Movie: 'The Deadly Bees | Skiing | Movie: 'Brigh- ton Beach Me- | | Beaver Andy Griffith | Movie: 'Benji' | Be a Star Fandango | 700 Club |
| 10:00 :30 | Who's Boss Mr. Belvedere | Price Is Right | Hour Maga- zine | Mister Rogers Square 1 TV | Bob Newhart. | PTL Club | Elephant Maple Town | | Skiing | moirs | Movie: 'Joshua Then | Love Boat | | Nashville Now Christmas | Straight Talk Am. Baby |
| 11:00 :30 | Ryan's Hope Loving | Young and the Restless | Lose or Draw Wheel-Fortune | Today's Sesame | CHiPs | Andy Griffith Gomer Pyle | Revenge of the Huma- noids | C. Camera Any. Money | Aerobics Getting Fit | Movie: 'The Caine Mutiny | and Now | Geraldo | Perry Mason | Card 87 New Country | Bill Cosby Dobie Gillis |
| 12:00 :30 | All My Child- ren | In Touch Bold/Beautiful | News S.J. Raphael | Street Mod. Maturity | Sybervision Movie: 'Jun- | Rockford Files | | Make a Deal Percentages | Marathon | | Movie: 'All the Right | News | Movie: 'The Prince and the | Movie: 'Home in Wyomin' | Wendy Bach, Father |
| 1:00 :30 | One Life to Live | As the World Turns | Another World | Sewing/Nancy Cooking | gle Cat | Hawaii Five-0 | Today's Cities of Gold | Hot Potato Press Luck | Auto Racing | 'Games Movie: Never | 'Moves Movie: 'The | Van Dyke Andy Griffith | Pauper | | Green Acres Flying Nun |
| 2:00 :30 | General Hos- pital | Guiding Light | Santa Barbara | Cooking Sesame | Teddy Ruxpin | Addams F. Flintstones | Lassie Gadget | Tac Dough Jackpot | Fishin' Hole | Movie: 'The Gift of | Comedians | Beaver Ghostbusters | Tom and Jerry | Be a Star Fandango | Father Knows Hazel |
| 3:00 :30 | Geraldo | Oprah Winfrey | Days of Our Lives | Street Mister Rogers | | Smurfs Ghostbusters | B. Hills Teens Bionic Six | Can't on TV Monkees | Chain Pea Bumper Stum. | AWA Wres- tling | Life Movie: 'BMX | BraveStarr Transformers | Finnstones | Nashville Now Christmas | Straight Talk |
| 4:00 :30 | Ent. Tonight Sup. Court | Divorce Court The Judge | P. Court Jeopardy! | Square 1 TV 3-2-1 Contact | DuckTales Jefersons | Transformers Punky B. | Dennis Double Dare | Dance USA Mr. T | Figure Skating | Bandits | Movie: 'Crea- tor | G.I. Joe Jem | Munsters Laverne | Card 87 New Country | Big Valley |
| 5:00 :30 | ABC News | News CBS News | News NBC News | Sesame Street | Silver Spoons Facts of Life | Diff. Strokes Webster | Finder Keeper NICK Rocks | Cartoons | SportsLook Surfer Mag | Movie: 'Born Free | Facts of Life WKRP | Alice Leave/Beaver | Crook Videocountry | Crazy Like a Fox | |
| 6:00 :30 | ABC News Current Affair | News Newlywed | News Wheel-Fortune | MacNeil / Leh- r News Hour | Family Ties B. Buddies | A-Team | Can't on TV Mr. Wizard | Airwolf | SportsCenter NFL | Fraggle Rock | Cheers Barney Miller | Andy Griffith Sanford | Be a Star Fandango | Remington Steele | |
| 7:00 :30 | ABC News Special | Kate & Allie Frank's Place | ALF Val's Family | Henson's Place | Movie | Movie: 'Sky- ward | Car 54 Mister Ed | Riptide | NFL NFL Monday | Movie: 'For- tress | Movie: 'The Prince and the | Movie: 'The Beastmaster' | Nashville Now | Father Mur- phy | |
| 8:00 :30 | NFL Football New England | Newhart Dag. Women | Movie: 'Ho- man Holiday' | Solit at 76 A Celebration! | Pyramid News | Perry Mason | Laugh In Monkees | College Bas- ketball: Clem- | Figure Skating | Movie: 'Brigh- ton Beach Me- | Movie: 'Stalag 17' | | New Country | 700 Club | |
| 9:00 :30 | Patriots at Miami Dol- | Cagney & La- vey | Toll. Tears | Pyramid News | Perry Mason | Laugh In Monkees | Ann Sothern I Spy | Airwolf | High School Basketball | ton Beach Me- mors | News INN News | Movie: | Crook Videocountry | Straight Talk Snapshots | |
| 10:00 :30 | phins Hunter | News Carol Burnett | News Tonight Show | Business Rpt. Mark Russell | Cheers WKRP | Sanford Beaver | I Love Lucy Perry Mason | Car 54 | Dragnet Edge of Night | Movie: 'Heart- break Ridge' | Movie: 'The Company of | Jeffersons Magnum, P.I. | Movie: 'House of Wax' | Be a Star Nashville Now | |
| 11:00 :30 | News Nightline | Love Connec- | D. Shadow Currents | Avengers | Bob Newhart Movie | I Love Lucy Perry Mason | Car 54 | Dragnet Edge of Night | SportsCenter College Bas- | Movie: 'Sub- mission | Movie: 'The Odessa File' | National Geo- | | Burns/Allen Best of | |
| 12:00 :30 | Taxi Mannix | Movie: 'Honeyboy' | David Letter- man | D. Shadow Currents | Dating Game | Laugh In Monkees | PGM Sale PGM Sale | Nevada-LV SportsCenter | Movie: 'Into the Rome- land | Movie: 'The Romance | Movie: 'The Romance | New Country Movie: 'Home in Wyomin' | Groucho Laurel/Hardy | 700 Club | |
| 1:00 :30 | Face to Face | Financial | News | Movie | | | I Spy | Weight Loss PGM Sale | Women's Vol- leyball | Movie: 'Scan- ners' | Movie: 'All the Right | INN News Rhoda | Loves of Car- men | | Medical Cen- ter |
| 2:00 :30 | | | | | Movie: 'Bus Riley's Back in Town' | Movie: 'Bus Riley's Back in Town' | Movie: 'Johnny An- gel' | PGM Sale One Thou- | Bill Dance Aerobics | Hamburger | Movie: 'How the West Was Won' | Movie: 'Butch and Sund- | H's Heroes | | Stoney Burke |
| 3:00 :30 | | | | | | | | PGM Sale Thinner | | | | | | | |
| 4:00 :30 | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 29, 1987

| KTUV | KMOX | KSDK | KETC | KPLR | KDNL | NICK | USA | ESPN | HBO | TMC | WGN | WTBS | NASH | CBN |
|-------------|-------------------------------|--------------------------------|-------------------------------|--------------------------------|--------------------------------|----------------------------------|------------------------------|-------------------------------|--|---------------------------------|-------------------------------|--------------------------------|------------------------------|---|
| 5:00 30 | CBS News | Before Hours | | Movie Cont'd Agri. Report | Good Times Morn. Stretch | Cur. George Little Prince | PGM Sale | Getting Fit Nation's Busi- | Hamburger Motion Picture | Movie: 'How the West Was | Alice Faith Twenty | CNN News Tom and | | J. Robinson J. Swaggart |
| 6:00 30 | ABC News This Morning | NBC News St. Louis | A.M. Weather | Gilligan Lone Ranger | CNN News Comic Strip | Lassie Mr. Wizard | Cartoons | ness Today | Seabert Fraggle Rock | Won' Conf'd Short Film | Muppets Spiral Zone | Jerry and Friends | | Superbook |
| 7:00 30 | Good Morning America | Today | Yoga & You Mister Rogers | Mane- Jem | Thundercats M. Bravestarr | Dennis Today's | | SportsCenter | Movie: 'Mak- ing Contact' | Movie: 'The Outlaw Josey | Bozo | B. Hillbillies Bewitched | | Wooster Sq. Gentle Ben |
| 8:00 30 | \$25K Pyramid High Rollers | Sesame Street | | Scobys Doo My Little Pony | Pinwheel | | | SportsLook Sports | Movie: | Wales | Smurfs Teddy Ruxpin | Little House on the Prairie | Crook Videocountry | Father Knows Hazel |
| 9:00 30 | Wil Shriner | Hollywood Sq. Truth/Conseq. | Donahue | Today's Kangaroo | Little House on the Prairie | 700 Club | Movie: 'Crack- ing | Racing: Color- ado 300 | 'Armed and Dangerous' | Movie: 'The Under the Cherry | Beaver Andy Griffith | Movie: 'Black Beauty' | Be a Star Fandango | 700 Club |
| 10:00 30 | Who's Boss Mr. Belvedere | Price Is Right | Hour Maga- zine | Mister Rogers Square 1 TV | M.T. Moore Bob Newhart | PTL Club | Elephant Maple Town | Up | Corporate Sports: Battle | Movie: 'Un- der the Cherry | Gospel Ac- cording to | Love Boat | | Nashville Now Don't Ds Day |
| 11:00 30 | Ryan's Hope Loving | Young and the Restless | Lose or Draw Wheel-Fortune | CHiPs | Andy Griffith Gomer Pyle | Movie: 'Gulliv- er's Travels' | C. Camera Any. Money | Aerobics Getting Fit | Moon | Vic | Geraldo | Perry Mason | New Country | Bill Cosby Dobie Gillis |
| 12:00 30 | All My Child- ren | In Touch Bold/Beautiful | News S.J. Raphael | Street Painting | All in Family | Rockford Files | Wonderland | Make a Deal Percentage | College Bas- ketball: Wis- consin at | Movie: 'Three Amigos' | News | Movie: 'The Outlaws Is | Movie: 'Sun- set in Wyom' | Wendy Bach, Father |
| 1:00 30 | One Life to Live | As the World Turns | Another World | W. Alexander Plain & Fancy | Hawaii Five-0 | Today's Cities of Gold | Hot Potato Press Luck | consin at Nevada-LV | Speedway Tractor Pull | Father Xmas Tucker/Horse | Movie: 'Death on the Nile' | Beaver Ghostbusters | Tom and Jerry | Be a Star Fandango |
| 2:00 30 | General Hos- pital | Guding Light | Santa Barbara | Cooking Sesame | Teddy Ruxpin | Addams F. Flintstones | Lassie Gadget | Tac Dough Jackpot | NHL Hockey: New York | Movie: 'The Boss' Wife' | Movie: 'Dang- gerously | Trail Blazers at New York | New Country | 700 Club |
| 3:00 30 | Oprah Winfrey | Days of Our Lives | Street Mister Rogers | 'Smurfs Ghostbusters | B. Hills Teens Bionic Six | Can't on TV Monkees | Chain Rea- Bumper Slum | AWA Wres- tling | Movie: 'Coast to Coast' | Movie: 'The Outlaw Josey | G.I. Joe Jem | Munsters Laverne | New Country | Big Valley |
| 4:00 30 | Ent. Tonight Sup. Court | Divorce Court The Judge | P. Court Jeopardy! | Square 1 TV 3-2-1 Contact | DuckTales Jefersons | Transformers Punky Brews | Dennis Double Dare | Cartoons | SportsLook Scuba World | Movie: 'Play- ing for | Wales | Facts of Life WKRP | Alice Carol Burnett | Crook Videocountry |
| 5:00 30 | ABC News | CBS News | News NBC News | Sesame Street | Silver Spoons Facts of Life | Diff. Strokes Webster | Finder Keeper NICK Rocks | Cartoons | SportsCenter Skiing: Pow- | Movie: 'The Boss' Wife' | Movie: 'More American | Cheers Barney Miller | Andy Griffith Sanford | Remington Steele |
| 6:00 30 | ABC News Current Affair | News Newlywed | Wheel-Fortune | MacNeil / Leh- rer Newshour | Family Ties Got it Made | A-Team | Can't on TV Mr. Wizard | Riptide | NFL Hockey: New York | Movie: 'The Boss' Wife' | Movie: 'The Doctor and | Star is Born | Deeds Goes to Town | New Country Movie: 'Sun- set in Wyom' |
| 7:00 30 | Who's Boss? Gro. Pans | For Kids Sake | Matlock | Movie | Liberty Bowl: Arkansas vs. | Car 54 Mister Ed | My 3 Sons Donna Reed | College Bas- ketball: Au- | Rangers at New York Is- | Movie: 'Three Amigos' | Movie: 'Dang- gerously | Trail Blazers at New York | New Country | 700 Club |
| 8:00 30 | Moonlighting | Jake and the Fatman | Hunter | Politics of Food | Georgia | Laugh In Monkees | burn vs. Villan- ova | landers | Movie: 'The Tender Age' | Movie: 'The Devils' | Movie: 'Mod- ern Girls' | INN News | Movie: 'Cros- scurant' | Medical Cen- ter |
| 9:00 30 | Law & Harry McGraw | Highlight Zone | | Pyramid News | Sanford Beaver | Ann Sothern I Spy | Tractor Pull SportsCenter | Movie: | Movie: 'The Gospel Ac- | Movie: 'The Gospel Ac- | Movie: 'A | Movie: 'Mr. | Deeds Goes to Town | Jack Benny Laurel/Hardy |
| 10:00 30 | News Nightline | News Carol Burnett | News Best of Car- | Business Rpt. White Man | Cheers WKRP | Bob Newhart Movie | I Love Lucy Perry Mason | Car 54 | Dragnet Edge of Night | Basketball: Louisiana St. | 'Armed and Dangerous' | Movie: 'The Doctor and | Star is Born | New Country Movie: 'Sun- set in Wyom' |
| 11:00 30 | M.A.S.H. | Diamonds | Love Connec- | Avengers | Bob Newhart Movie | I Love Lucy Perry Mason | Car 54 | Dragnet Edge of Night | Basketball: Louisiana St. | 'Armed and Dangerous' | Movie: 'The Doctor and | Star is Born | Deeds Goes to Town | New Country Movie: 'Sun- set in Wyom' |
| 12:00 30 | Mannix | The Rousters | Letterman | D. Shadow Motorweek | Dating Game | Movie: 'The Last of the | Laugh In Monkees | Movie: 'Dis- sel in Dams- | SportsLook SportsCenter | Sneak Prev- | Movie: 'Mod- ern Girls' | INN News | Movie: 'Cros- scurant' | Medical Cen- ter |
| 1:00 30 | News Perception | Financial | News | Movie | Movie: 'Only One Day Left | Movie: 'The Sh of Hargid | Movie: 'The Mag Monster' | Movie: 'The Mag Monster' | Movie: 'Slay- ground' | Movie: 'Death on the Nile' | Movie: 'Mod- ern Girls' | INN News | Movie: 'Cros- scurant' | Stoney Burke |
| 2:00 30 | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 3:00 30 | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 4:00 30 | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |

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Newsboys' Took A Good News For Children's Charities

By Wm. Scott Simon
Local Correspondent

A record amount of money from the Nov. 19 Old Newsboys Drive was distributed this week to 228 children's charities throughout the metro area. Kathy Smith, director of public relations for the *Suburban Journals*, which sponsored the drive, said the distribution culminates a year-round effort.

"Old Newsboys is not a fund-raising effort that takes just a few weeks to plan, it is a continuing, ongoing process which grows year after year."

On Monday, \$241,746.57 was collected. But Smith said the Old Newsboys Fund received requests totaling \$451,000.

Unfortunately, we were not able to donate money to a few agencies that requested money," Smith said. "Nor

were we able to give the full amount that some charities requested.

"But thousands of children will be helped. Hundreds of volunteers donated hundreds of hours to make this happen. For that, we thank them for their effort."

Smith said she was extremely pleased with this year's results, because this was the first year the *Journals* were able to fully sponsor the drive. The *Journals* stepped in to promote Old Newsboys Day in November 1986, shortly after the closing of the *St. Louis Globe-Democrat*, the newspaper which started the annual Old Newsboys event in 1957.

Since that time nearly \$4 million has been raised to aid the area's underprivileged children. A complete listing of charities receiving money in 1987 from the Old Newsboys Fund For Children appears below.

American Indian Center of Mid-America, St. Louis; \$984.30 for books, library.

American Lung Association of Eastern Missouri, St. Louis; \$1,500 for camping for six youngsters and camp supplies.

American Red Cross, St. Louis, Bi-State Chapter, St. Louis; \$1,500 for children's coats for disaster victims.

American Youth Foundation, St. Louis; \$1,449 for video camera and tripod.

Arlington Preschool (operated by Arlington United Methodist Church), Bridgeton; \$620 for indoor gym equipment.

Arlington United Methodist Church Mother's Day Out, Bridgeton, \$900 for toys.

Association for Midwest Disadvantaged Youth Inc., St. Louis; \$1,500 for squirrel house and caterpillar.

Asthma and Allergy Foundation, St. Louis; \$1,500 for 30 Project Concern medication assists.

Adams and Uncles Inc., St. Louis; \$1,000 for children's shoes.

B.R.E.M. Catholic Social Ministry, St. Louis; \$1,229.80 for coats, shoes, clothes for 19 kids at risk.

Behavioral Training & Consulting Center Four County Mental Health Services Inc., St. Charles; \$300 for dolls (anatomically correct).

Belle School, St. Louis; \$137.30 for adaptive equipment and tools for children.

Belleville Philharmonic Society, Belleville; \$1,050 for violins for 3 low income children.

Bethalto Community Day Care Center Inc., Bethalto; \$1,492.62 for playground equipment and toys.

Bethalto Community Services, St. Louis; \$1,500 for Portacribs, strollers, diapers.

Beverly Farm Foundation, Godfrey; \$1,500 for physical therapy equipment.

Birbright Counseling, St. Louis; \$1,500 for 30 Portacribs.

Birbright of Hillsboro Inc., Hillsboro, Mo.; \$1,500 for diapers, cribs and mattresses.

Birbright of Wentzville, Wentzville; \$1,500 for beds and cribs.

B'nai Amoona Early Childhood Center, St. Louis; \$750 for climber pads.

Board of Religious Organizations, St. Louis; \$1,000 for items for layettes, diapers.

Boys Club of East St. Louis Inc., East St. Louis; \$504 for girls' basketballs and uniforms.

Boys Club of St. Louis Inc., St. Louis; \$1,500 for repair and replacement of 10 bumper pool tables.

Boys Hope (Jesus Program for Living and Learning), St. Louis; \$950 for tents, sleeping bags, cooler, stove, lantern, fishing equipment, sleds, bikes.

Boys Town of Missouri Inc., St. Louis; \$750 for children's furniture for new St. Louis Center.

Brith Shalom Knesset Israel Secondary School and Youth Dept., St. Louis; \$272.98 for TV, VCR, and Preschool Program \$368 for activity gym.

Buttons and Bows Preschool, St. Louis; \$147 for toys.

Chakola Mound Council Boy Scouts of America, Granite City; \$890 for canoe paddles and sailboat.

Call For Help Inc., Sexual Assault Victims Care Unit, Belleville; \$167.95 for art therapy materials.

Camp Happy Day, St. Louis; \$980 for kids camp computer.

Camp Ne-O-Tex, Chakola; \$500 for basketball equipment.

Camp Warburg Lutheran Retreat Center Inc., Waterloo; \$1,500 for camping, baseball backstops and equipment.

Cardinal Glenn Children's Hospital, St. Louis; \$1,500 for TVs, video tapes and toys.

Carondelet Community Betterment Federation Inc., St. Louis; \$1,500 for children's shoes.

Carondelet Day Care Center, St. Louis; \$1,000 for children's play and educational toys.

CASA/ST. Louis Conservatory and Schools for the Arts, St. Louis; \$875 for VCR recorder and TV.

Cathedral Mission Society-Shelter Programs, St. Louis; \$1,499 for Rotoplay play set.

Catholic Charities, St. Louis; \$1,000 for children's winter clothing.

Catholic Charities of St. Louis, St. Louis; \$1,500 for outdoor playground equipment.

Catholic Community Services, St. Louis; \$1,423.50 for children's clothing.

Catholic Day Care Center, East St. Louis; \$1,500 for playground equipment, Geosound, frogger and web.

Catholic Family Service Inc., St. Louis; \$600 for play therapy equipment.

Catholic Services for Children and Youth, St. Louis; \$1,495 for movie projector and film strip, projector and reel.

Catholic Youth Council/Camp Doon Bess, Hillsboro, Mo.; \$960 for riding helmets for disabled children in horseman-

ship program.

Central Institute for the Deaf, St. Louis; \$1,208 for Condo toy and tumbling mats.

Central Reform Congregation, St. Louis; \$319 for outdoor swing set.

Chabad House of St. Louis, St. Louis; \$40 for ping pong, air hockey and pool table.

Child of Nazareth Lutheran Montessori School, University City; \$1,000 for video cassette recorder, tapes and climbing apparatus.

Children's Center for Behavioral Development, East St. Louis; \$860.75 for educational and therapeutic toys.

Children's Center of St. Louis, St. Louis; \$1,498 for cribs, mattresses and Portacribs.

Children's Home Society of Missouri, Brentwood; \$723 for rockers, wagon, bean bag chair and children's books.

Children's Learning and Rehabilitation Center, Pevely; \$392.75 for educational games and toys.

Christ Ministries Inc., St. Louis; \$1,500 for clothes for children.

Christian Service Center Inc., St. Louis; \$1,484.20 for softball and baseball equipment.

Church Women United of the Quad-City Area, Granite City; \$900 for layette sets for babies and mothers.

Churchill School, St. Louis; \$1,449 for scientific equipment.

Circle of Concern, Ballwin; \$650 for sports equipment, arts and crafts supplies.

Community in Partnership Family Center Administered by Salvation Army, St. Louis; \$1,428.92 for changing table, twin stroller, chairs, climbing blocks, VCR, monitor, head cleaner, tapes.

Corpus Christi Child Development Center, St. Louis; \$1,500 for gross motor equipment.

Corpus Christi District School, St. Louis; \$1,300 for atlas, globes, maps.

Couture House, St. Louis; \$1,500 for Dittmer; \$247.50 for swing set parts.

Curiosity Corner, St. Charles; \$892.05 for motor skill toys.

Delta Gamma Foundation for Visually Impaired Children of St. Louis, Manchester; \$1,500 for taxi fund equipment.

Deafment of Special Education, St. Louis; \$787.13 for projector, recorder, remedial reading program, discovery lab.

Discovery School, O'Fallon, Ill.; \$765 for special education language cards, video gym equipment and tricycle and wagon.

Dunn Center, St. Louis; \$1,499.22 for educational toys.

DUD-Outreach, Faith Presbyterian Church, St. Louis; \$1,000 for children's toys and winter clothes.

East St. Louis Central East End Khoury League, East St. Louis; \$1,500 for baseball and softball equipment.

East St. Louis Deaneary Special Education Program, East St. Louis; \$1,019.24 for TV (for VCR) monitor (for camp), computer work station.

Edgewood of Skid Robinson Khoury League, East St. Louis; \$1,118.50 for baseballs.

Edgewood Children's Center, St. Louis; \$1,500 for swing, tents, ball carrier.

Emergency Children's Home (ECHO), St. Louis; \$1,480.50 for lighting fixtures and window blinds.

Epilepsy Federation of St. Louis Region, St. Louis; \$1,509.25 for school alert packets, film, slide and tape players.

Epworth Children's Home, St. Louis; \$1,400 for VCR camera/recorder.

Epworth Winsor Day Care Center, St. Louis; \$1,432 for imaginative play toys, outdoor play toys and active play toys.

Exceptional Ones Inc., Mapleview; \$800 for recreational and educational toys.

Faith Preschool and PBO, St. Charles; \$890 for longround equipment.

Family Camp Administered by the Salvation Army, St. Louis; \$820.35 for educational toys and puzzles.

Family Resource Center, St. Louis; \$1,500 for gross motor development, puzzles, records, skill builders, etc.

Father Dunne's Newsboys Home and Protectorate, Florissant; \$750 for bikes.

G.S.I. Developmental Center, St. Louis; \$1,121.55 for game time equipment, total time duration.

Gateway East Metropolitan Ministry, East St. Louis; \$750 for lawnmowers for kids training program.

Girl Scout Council of Greater St. Louis, St. Louis; \$1,500 for balls, kickboards, canoe, woodworking equipment.

Girls Club of St. Louis, St. Louis; \$1,500 for team uniforms and fitness testing equipment.

Glendale Nursery School, St. Louis; \$973 for swing set.

Good Shepherd School for Children, St. Louis; \$1,200 for play sets, sink, refrigerator, books, dolls and puzzles, scooter, trikes, etc.

Grace Church Preschool, St. Peters; \$377 for small muscle equipment, books, records.

Greeley Community Center Inc., St. Louis; \$1,499.90 for scooters, basketball equipment and pool set.

Hebrew School for Special Children, St. Louis; \$1,496 for Three R's program equipment and pool set.

Herbert Hoover Boys Club of St. Louis Inc., St. Louis; \$1,500 for football pads and mouth guards.

Hilop Day Care Center/Lutheran Family & Children's Services, St. Louis; \$1,225.50 for playhouse gym and slide, driving bench, alpine house gym, nursery block set, etc.

Holy Rosary School, East St. Louis; \$1,494 for volleyball set.

Holy Rosary School, Warrenton; \$756 for Hercules play system.

Hoshea House, St. Louis; \$1,500 for cribs, beds and bumper sets.

I-SEARCH Project, East St. Louis; \$1,500 for softball equipment and awards, and wrestling mats.

Illinois Center for Autism, Fairview Heights; \$1,500 for sensorium equipment.

Immanuel Lutheran Chapel Day Care Center, \$486.18 for educational toys and supplies.

Immanuel Lutheran School, Wentzville; \$500 for Christmas.

Inner City Christian Church, Inc., St. Louis; \$749 for TV and VCR.

Jamestown New Horizons Riding for the Disabled, Florissant; \$1,000 for Passer Vaulting Surcingle equipment for riding.

Joe W. Roberts Youth Athletic Club, Madison, Ill.; \$1,491.50 for sports equipment.

Joint Community Ministries, St. Louis; \$1301.79 for play sets and trikes.

Judevine Center for Autistic Children, St. Louis; \$770 for mobile listening center and 2 school phonographs.

Judevine Transitional Treatment Residence, St. Louis; \$1,187.50 for sleeping bags, blankets, blankets, benches and Ninetendo Game System.

Kids in the Middle Inc., St. Louis; \$800 for art supplies, books and toys.

Kinship House, St. Louis; \$1,500 for bumper pool table, 35mm camera, stereo, gym mats and pinball machine.

Kivans Camp Wyman Inc., Eureka; \$1,400 for 8 bicycles.

Lafayette Park United Methodist Church Preschool, St. Louis; \$1,412.63 for children's furniture, chair, toys and supplies.

Lemay Day Care Center, St. Louis; \$1,000 for children's books and equipment.

Leukemia Society of America, St. Louis; \$1,500 for medication for needy kids.

Leukemia Society of Greater St. Louis, District 26-A and A2, St. Louis; \$1,500 for prize and ribbons for games for disabled.

Loaves and Fishes for St. Louis, Maryland Heights; \$1,000 for cereal and milk for indigent children.

Lutheran Child and Family Services of Illinois, Belleville; \$1,187.50 for sleeping bags, and camping for 10 neglected children.

Lutheran Family and Children's Services of Missouri, St. Louis; \$1,500 for children's clothes, car seats and educational toys.

Lutheran Family and Children's Service / Good Samaritan Service for Homeless, St. Louis; \$1,475 for winter coats and snow suits for children; TV, video tape player, camera, diapers and infant formula.

Madison County, Birtbright, Alton; \$1,500 for cribs, baby clothes, and blankets.

Magdala Foundation, St. Louis; \$1,482.75 for dolls, puppets, books and videos for use in children's therapy.

Make-A-Wish Foundation, St. Louis Division, St. Charles; \$1,500 for funds for terminally ill child's wish.

Marian Hall, St. Louis; \$1,500 for 4 typewriters and exercise equipment.

Mary Queen of the Universe School, St. Louis; \$273 for microscope.

Mathews-Dickey Boys' Club, St. Louis; \$1,500 for educational and school supplies for children.

Mental Health Association of St. Louis, St. Louis; \$1,500 for video camera for protective services.

Messiah Lutheran School, St. Louis; \$500.18 for projection screen and gym equipment.

Metro/Wagoner United Methodist Preschool, St. Louis; \$619 for creative toys, VCR/TV.

Metropolis Inc., St. Louis; \$1,500 for baby bottles, bibs and toys.

Metropolitan Employment and Rehabilitation Service, St. Louis; \$500 for projector.

Miriam School, Webster Groves; \$950 for 2 TVs, 1 filmstrip machine and various reading comprehension filmstrips.

Missouri Special Olympics Inc. Area XIII, St. Louis; \$1,500 for medals and trophies for child participants in special olympics.

Most Holy Trinity School, St. Louis;

\$414.75 for listening language lab tapes.

Nature Institute, Alton; \$1,345.83 for nature camp equipment and supplies.

Neighborhood Association-Camp Skullbone-In-The-Woods, St. Louis; \$525 for softball equipment, earbath, arts and crafts, equipment/supplies.

New Horizon Day Center, St. Louis; \$1,500 for cribs, new developmental toys, etc.

Normandy United Methodist Church Child Care Center, St. Louis; \$1,174 for children's restaurant and grill; house gym and trikes.

North Ave. Catholic Educators, St. Louis; \$1,443.36 for books.

Notre Dame Elementary School, St. Louis; \$500 for Guided reader and filmstrips.

Notre Dame Preschool, St. Louis; \$1,246.73 for remedial educational materials at tutorial center, and toys/tricycle at the preschool.

Okaw Valley Council, Boy Scouts of America, Belleville; \$1,500 for equipment—1st time camper.

Optimist Club of St. Louis, St. Louis; \$900 for pool table and VCR.

Our Lady's Inn, St. Louis; \$1,500 for disposable diapers.

Parent Teachers Organization for Exposed Children, Belleville; \$1,015 for camp supplies.

Parents Plus, Mental Health Services, Southern Madison County Inc., Granite City; \$1,296.55 for games; book, parenting materials.

Pennel Inc., Ironton; \$500 for paddle boating.

Pony Bird Inc., Mapleview; \$1,420 for Preston mat.

Progressive Youth Center, St. Louis; \$1,137 for outdoor adventure program equipment and study supplies.

Promise Center for the Developmentally Disabled Inc., East St. Louis; \$1,300 for mobile extremity whirlpool.

Providence Program, Inc., St. Louis; \$550 for recreational therapy equipment.

Quad-Cities Catholic Charities, Granite City; \$1,490.23 for diapers, rubber pants, clothing, blankets, sleepers.

R. J. Krause All-Stars Sports Club, East St. Louis; \$1,000 for sports equipment including footballs, volleyballs, basketballs.

Ranken Jordan Home for Convalescent Crippled Children, St. Louis; \$710 for equipment to adapt computer for handicapped children's furniture, chair, toys and supplies.

Reading is Fundamental (RIF), St. Louis; \$1,500 for books in the Summer Educational Experience Program.

River Bluffs Girl Scout Council, Edwardsville; \$1,398 for 20 tents and mattresses for camp.

Saint Louis Crisis Nursery, St. Louis; \$556 for dolls, highchair, toys, rocking chair, cassette player, cassettes, etc.

Saint Louis University Speech Language and Hearing Clinic, St. Louis; \$500 for constructive playthings.

Saint Louis University Speech Lodge, St. Louis; \$1,500 for screening tools and toys.

Salvation Army Hope Center Treatment Program, St. Louis; \$1,500 for children's books.

Shaare Zedek Synagogue Preschool, St. Louis; \$978 for work bench, blocks, water table; high chair, doll bed, record player, etc.

Sherwood Forest Camp Inc., St. Louis; \$1,475 for sleeping bags.

Sickle Cell Anemia Association of Metropolitan St. Louis; \$1,440 for summer camp scholarships.

Singer Institute, St. Louis; \$1,099 for TV/VCR.

South Side Day Nursery, St. Louis; \$1,000 for children's books and tapes.

South Side Lions Den Fund Inc., St. Louis; \$525 for paddle boat.

St. Anthony's School, St. Louis; \$808 for special educational materials.

St. Bartholomew School, St. Louis; \$450 for recreational toys and games.

St. Boniface District School, St. Louis; \$750 for musical instruments and materials.

St. Bridget Youth Group, St. Louis; \$1,309.95 for video cam recorder.

St. Catherine Labourer School, Cahokia; \$997.75 for band instruments, stands, recorders, books and instruments.

St. Catherine of Alexandria, St. Louis; \$562.50 for 30 elementary school dictionaries.

St. Charles County Association for Retarded Citizens Inc., O'Fallon, Mo.; \$1,316.95 for educational toys.

St. Engelbert School, St. Louis; \$1,000 for rhythm instruments, balls, physical education equipment, head sets for listening.

St. George School, St. Louis; \$1,291.21 for developmental toys, physical development equipment, parent response program.

St. John's Learning Tree Preschool, Collinsville; \$410.50 for nutrition program and toys.

St. John's Mercy Medical Center, St. Louis; \$750.45 for VCR tapes.

St. Joseph Institute for the Deaf, St.

Louis; \$1,995 for audiology equipment—Quest model 215R's, OH45.

St. Joseph's Home for Boys, St. Louis; \$1,500 for pool table, bumper pool and video games.

St. Joseph's Vocational Center, St. Louis; \$550 for special olympics uniforms.

St. Louis Area Council, Boy Scouts of America, St. Louis; \$800 for uniforms.

St. Louis Association for Retarded Citizens Inc., (Rainbow Village), St. Louis; \$1,003.85 for swim equipment, water colors and crafts.

St. Louis Easter Seal Society, St. Louis; \$1,430 for platform swing, therapy net and equipment, and tumbling mat.

St. Louis Hearing-Speech Centers, St. Louis; \$1,500 for Tympanometer.

St. Louis Society for Crippled Children Inc., St. Louis; \$1,500 for basketball equipment.

St. Martha's Hall for Abused Women and their Children, St. Louis; \$1,497.37 for games, toys, arts and crafts materials.

St. Martin's Child Center, Kinloch; \$1,495.84 for toys and learning materials.

St. Mary's Special School, St. Louis; \$850 for educational materials.

St. Matthew Lutheran School, St. Louis; \$230 for tennis net.

St. Patrick Center, St. Louis; \$772.10 for toys, material and equipment.

St. Peter Claver School, St. Louis; \$922.60 for jumbo place value sticks, chart, number cards, gloves and stockings.

St. Philip School, East St. Louis; \$1,000 for sports equipment and uniforms.

St. Rose of Lima School, De Soto; \$901 for physical education equipment.

St. Vincent Home, St. Louis; \$1,500 for VCR camera and recorder.

Stella Maria Child Center, St. Louis; \$1,446.15 for toys.

Susan Jacobs Day Care Center, St. Louis; \$1,474 for Supercycle, tricycles, wheeler and rickshaw.

Sutter Presbyterian Church Social Services Center, University City; \$1,500 for toys, books, hairbrushes and slippers.

T.I.P. School, St. Louis; \$710 for toys and equipment.

Tenant Affairs Board/Darst Child Development Center, St. Louis; \$500 for swings and books.

Therapeutic Horsemanship, St. Charles; \$750 for vaulting equipment.

Third Baptist Church-WEA Center, St. Louis; \$900.25 for slide, sandbox, sand/22-0 canvas and 2 helmets.

Trinity Lutheran Pre-School, Holyton; \$500 for riding toys and gross motor equipment.

Unit-Pre Kindergarten, East St. Louis; \$1,477.14 for educational toys and gym set.

United Cerebral Palsy Association of Greater St. Louis, University City; \$1,500 for recreational and physical therapy equipment.

United Cerebral Palsy of Southwest Illinois, Swansea/Belleview; \$1,500 for toys, chairs and aids.

United Christian Neighborhood Houses, St. Louis; \$700 for toys.

United Services for the Handicapped Inc., St. Louis; \$500 for climbing grille.

United States Association for Blind Athletes - Missouri Chapter Inc., St. Louis; \$1,500 for tandem cycle and 2 helmets.

University Child Development Center, St. Louis; \$673 for climbing structure.

University City Children's Center, St. Louis; \$1,425 for playground slide.

Very Special Arts-Missouri Behavioral Studies Department, St. Louis; \$1,500 for Camcorder and accessories.

Villa Maria Center, University City; \$1,285 for VCR tapes, recorder and camera.

Vincent Gray Alternative High School, East St. Louis; \$888 for sewing machines and typewriters.

Visionation Child Development Center, St. Louis; \$750 for educational toys and games.

Visiting Nurse-Association, Fairview Heights; \$700 for teaching materials for parents and activity incentives.

Webster Groves Day Care Centers Preschool, St. Louis; \$349 for infant/toddler play equipment.

Webster Groves Presbyterian Nursery School, Webster Groves; \$701.02 for trikes, cast iron horses, basketball goal and backboard.

YWCA of St. Clair County, Belleville; \$1,200 for VCR and videos.

YWCA of Greater St. Louis, St. Louis; \$1,243.60 for gym springmat, mat and play canopies.

YWCA of Southwest Illinois, Belleville; \$1,440 for athletic equipment.

YMCA Educational and Youth in Soudard (YEHS), St. Louis; \$800 for VCR/TV.

Youth in Need, St. Charles; \$850 for bunk beds mattresses and dining room chairs.

YWCA of Metropolitan St. Louis, St. Louis; \$1,500 for rollerskates, TV, tables, cots, St. Jakes and fire extinguisher.

Total distributed \$241,746.57.

Requests totaled nearly half a million dollars.

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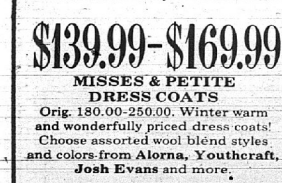
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Sale prices are off original price. Selection varies by store.

Dillard's

Walt Disney World offers a serious shopping tour

By Judith Glynn
Staff affiliate

The top three purchases at Walt Disney World near Orlando, Fla., are Mickey Mouse ear hats (\$3), the Mickey and Minnie shopping bag (\$1) and a Mickey back scratcher (\$2.50). But anyone who thinks shopping there is a child's play is in for a surprise.

Across the board, the 175 shops in the Magic Kingdom, Epcot Center and the Walt Disney World Village are among the finest anywhere. They sell everything from English antiques and bone china to Disneyana collectibles and clothing, German Hummels, Scottish cashmere sweaters, Moroccan rugs and much more from around the world.

The shops, like the parks, have themes. Disney officials know most purchases are made on impulse. Prices, therefore,

are competitive with outside stores, quality is excellent and service is with a smile. But keep a daily log of spending because the carefree atmosphere here encourages splurges.

In the Magic Kingdom, Main Street's Disney Clothiers Ltd. has trendy clothing made for Disney by J.G. Hook. Sweat-shirts begin around \$25, a satin bomber jacket with an embroidered Mickey as the sorcerer's apprentice costs \$120.

Tomorrowland's Space Port shop has space food, selling for \$5.50 and flashlight goggles that cost \$15. Reflection Hologram watches have 3-D faces and cost \$85.

The Disneyana Shop next door is home for the collector. Original, hand-painted, Disney movie film stills, matted about 16 inches by 20 inches) cost from \$85 to \$800.

WALL STREET—Oliver Stone's slickly made, acrid, melodrama of an unholy alliance between a devious multimillionaire young securities peddler sucked into his nefarious schemes, Michael Douglas is the wheeler-dealer with a lust for more millions, Charlie Sheen is his protegee, and Sheen's father, Martin, plays Charlie's dad, an airline maintenance supervisor disgusted with the whole idea.

Rated R. (Language, sexual suggestiveness.)

HARRY HAMM
With Ivan Boesky awaiting sentencing for his involvement in illegal, insider-trading activities in New York, Oliver Stone's new film, "Wall Street," hit the nation's theater marquees. It's the kind of timing that warms the hearts of movie publicists everywhere.

"Wall Street" is a very slick film. Even the hairstyles of Charlie Sheen and Michael Douglas have that slippery look, much like the conduct of the two characters they play. This film is one that will draw strongly from the investment business community, who will watch it with one thought parading through their collective minds: "There but for the grace of God go I, and I think you know the rest."

In the vein of recent movies like "Suspect" and "Someone to Watch Over Me," "Wall Street" is a solidly made film that offers good entertainment values, a big star cast and a timely story. The film's faults include a shallow script and an ending that is so morally predictable, "Wall Street" could almost become a

basic training film for newly licensed stock brokers.

Douglas is very good. In fact, he rapidly is turning into one of Hollywood's most formidable triple-threats. Douglas's successes as an actor, director and producer make him an all-around winner in any movie project.

Charlie Sheen has less to work with in his role, but there are a few nice dramatic moments between him and his father, Martin, who portrays an airline mechanic and organized labor supporter, is fighting with his own son over the takeover of an airline.

There is a great line in Wall Street that sums up the topic and timing of this film's release. Douglas says to Charlie Sheen, "Wake up, pal. If you aren't inside, you're outside."

Based on current domestic news events, the new film "Wall Street" is very much on the inside.

Frank Hunter
Since Wall Street's Oct. 19 plunge, some investors have decided that the safest way to make a thousand dollars in the stock market is to start with five thousand and quit when they have lost only four.

In Oliver Stone's "Wall Street," a slickly made, excessively talky, overwrought ode to bulls, bears and bum steers, the director of "Platoon" examines wily arbitrageur and ace green-eyed Gordon Gekko. Gekko is a 10 telephone, multicomputer-punching manipulator on the order of Ivan Boesky.

"Wall Street" is no more a biography than it is a blue-chip movie. Nor is it an especially attractive growth situation for

the actors, despite a highly energetic pace in telling a tale of vaulting greed and ugly deceit.

The story and characters are a bit too familiar, although Michael Douglas' Gekko is impressive barking buy and sell orders, tooling around in a stretch limo, gambling through his luxurious office chiding covering underlings. He throws visiting securities salesmen into the dustbin of oblivion when they fail to produce a takeover candidate.

But for those obsessed by high finance and the big wheels who get rich greasing the skids for unsuspecting, small investors, "Wall Street" may have some appeal.

Charlie Sheen plays hungry stock peddler Bud Fox, whose lust for instant riches leads him to trade inside information about the airline his father works for. Martin Sheen (Charlie's father) is the working stiff union rep who loves and adores his son but realizes he is a mouse studying to be a rat and doesn't like it.

Daryl Hannah, an upwardly mobile, shallow interior decorator, is an eminently forgettable presence in the lives of both men.

The two "real" people in Stone's film are actress Sylvia Myles, a pragmatic real estate woman, and Hal Holbrook, playing a sage trader aware that both bulls and bears can make it, but hogs never do.

EMPIRE OF THE SUN—Steven Spielberg's potent epic drama recounting the Japanese occupation of Shanghai during World War II. Christian Bale is the 11-year-old boy who is separated from his parents and swept into a series of fateful events that force him to survive on his own. Filmed in Spain, England and Shanghai.

Rated PG. (Language, violence.)

HARRY HAMM
Steven Spielberg is a cinch to be nominated for an Oscar as best director for his brilliant

work in "Empire of the Sun." Spielberg has taken Tom Stoppard's splendid adaptation of J.G. Ballard's best-selling novel and transformed it into a motion picture that stands as one of the best American made films of 1987. (I predict the film will be a top contender at the Oscars for best picture, too.)

The movie is many, many things. Foremost, it is a product of the visionary mind of Spielberg, which means that the film combines a boundless flow of dramatic adventure with an enthusiastic, boyish flair of emotional imagination that moves both young and old alike. There is meaningful symbolism, and at times, exciting displays of indomitable hope.

If you are searching for the first (or next) movie to see this holiday season, I recommend you put "Empire of the Sun" at the top of the list. It is a movie that will linger pleasantly in your memory for a long, long time. It is also a film that invites a return visit, because it is an experience you will want to repeat.

Frank Hunter
A picture with Steven Spielberg's name on it rarely fails to prop up flagging holiday spirits and the celebrated director shoots the works again with his striking epic drama, "Empire of the Sun."

The prolific filmmaker tells a fascinating story of a privileged 11-year-old boy's survival in war-ravaged Shanghai after separation from his parents. He draws a stunning performance from Christian Bale as the intelligent youngster swept up in the chaos following the fall of Shanghai to Japanese hordes that occupied the city until World War II ended.

The film is based on a novel by science fiction writer J.G. Ballard, himself imprisoned with his family after the invaders confiscated his father's textile mill.

There are a flock of new holiday films out this month, but "Empire of the Sun" is one that belongs at the top of your list.

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Health care



Closeup photo of leech



Dr. Bruce Kraemer and friends

'Disgusting' leeches medical helpers

By John Miller

Like Humphrey Bogart's character in the 1951 movie classic, "African Queen," most people regard leeches as slimy, disgusting parasites. But the leech, an evolutionary marvel of biochemical design, has provided an answer to a dilemma of modern microsurgery.

Dr. Bruce Kraemer, a plastic and reconstructive surgeon who specializes in microsurgery, explained that as once-pioneering medical procedures become routine, doctors look on even more daring challenges. Reattachment of severed limbs, which once made news headlines, has become commonplace at hospitals like Barnes.

Today's surgeons have expanded reconstructive surgery to include reattachment of small body parts such as finger tips, ears and the nose. Enter *Hirudo medicinalis*, the leech preferred in medicine.

Until recently, the end of the finger would not have been reattached following trauma because of the high rate of failure. Finger tips and body parts such as ear lobes do not contain muscle tissue and have either very small veins or none at all to be reattached. The part of the finger beyond the nailbed relies on tiny capillaries for its blood supply, and reestablishing that flow surgically is nearly impossible.

"With the help of this creature, we are trying to salvage parts that we previously would not even have attempted. The leech facilitates the necessary outflow of blood quite well. Nature has had many years to design the leech for this purpose

and has achieved success where modern medicine could not," Kraemer said.

Surgeons now may use the leech as a biological syphon to keep cells bathed in life-giving fresh blood and buy time until capillaries can grow across the suture line.

The leech, which lives on blood, has developed an array of secretions useful to facilitating blood outflow from the host and paramount for its survival. The creature injects an anticoagulant, called hirudin, into its host's skin to speed blood outflow. Another chemical, hyaluronidase, breaks through the cement that binds cells together and allows the anticoagulant to rapidly disperse into the area of the "bite." The leech also applies strong suction to the wound.

The localized injection of an anticoagulant, along with the leech's own anesthetic, which helps it evade detection in nature, has not yet been duplicated by man.

Historically, leeches were used for thousands of years to "let evil humors out of the body." The earliest writings recording the leeches' medicinal powers are by a Greek physician in the second century B.C. A period of "leech mania" that swept Europe in the mid-1800s nearly destroyed the natural supply of leeches in lakes and streams.

During one year in France, an estimated 32 million leeches were applied to ailing patients.

About a dozen leeches are kept in supply at Barnes Hospital. Purchased from a leech farm, the hospital's leeches are kept in a near-dormant state in

chilled water.

Each leech is used only once to prevent the transfer of any infection. A leech will readily attach itself for 30 to 60 minutes when placed on the skin. Three to five days are usually needed for new blood vessels to grow. Since blood will continue to course across the suture line for up to 48 hours after the leech is removed, one or two leeches may be all the treatment that is necessary to restore blood flow to a reattached part that once might have been permanently lost.

Researchers at Washington University School of Medicine are studying the leech with the goal of duplicating its secretions in the laboratory. If the leech's anticoagulant can be duplicated, it might be applied topically or injected with a needle. Some of the leech's other enzymes might be useful to decrease swelling of tissue.

"The enzymes secreted by the leech are part of a very complex biology that has evolved for a specific purpose," Kraemer said. "The leech has incorporated the pharmacology of different chemicals with the mechanism to inject those agents and the suction to promote venous drainage. It's a complex and amazing mechanism the leech uses to survive."

The surgeon said prescribing leeches requires getting people accustomed to "regarding the leech as another tool to help us overcome a serious problem."

About a dozen leeches are kept in supply at Barnes Hospital. Purchased from a leech farm, the hospital's leeches are kept in a near-dormant state in

"Tears. Laughter. People have written us letters how grateful they are that they didn't realize how much they could be helped," he said.

But choosing and fitting the right hearing aid is important to the wearer for the best results. If the ear mold is not properly fitted, it can distort sound, while and be uncomfortable to wear. Since hearing aids are priced from about \$500 and up, mistakes can be costly and disappointing.

Though hearing aids aren't like natural hearing, Melvin said, "We can give them hearing back. Not perfect, but we can give them help in the area that they will again be able to take part in the world and hear."

Hearing aid may provide answers

A tiny apparatus placed in the ear can become a link with the outside world for many hearing-impaired persons.

Many times, friends and relatives are the first to notice when someone has a hearing loss.

"They start to help them compensate for their loss. They talk louder. They slow their speech. They do a lot of things to help compensate for the family member's hearing loss," said Amos Melvin, a certified hearing aid dispenser for Beltone Hearing Aid Center, Granite City.

Often, by the time the person recognizes and admits there is a hearing loss, he or she has likely suffered psychological changes. This especially happens with

elderly persons, who lose their hearing gradually over the years.

"By this time, many things have happened to them that have changed their outlook on life. They deny their loss," Melvin said. "In doing so, they become fearful of missing warning signals. They become fearful of making mistakes. The get to the point where they are fearful of making decisions, because they don't hear well."

Some turn inwardly and become loners. They don't want to go out to dinner or be with a lot of people, he said.

Melvin has experience with various reactions upon fitting a hearing aid.

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Holiday wishes for good sports

By Jim Baer
Staff affiliate

This season to be jolly, not to mention an opportunity to poke some fun at some of the folks we give good cheers and a few boos to throughout the year.

No holiday season would be complete without Christmas wishes to all the local sports figures, from Columbia, Mo., to Champaign, Ill., and all points in between.

THE BIG RED

Bill Bidwill — The wisdom to stay or go. The ability to decide between St. Louis, Baltimore, Phoenix, points east or west. A dome to call your very own.

George Boone — The ability to admit that Kelly Stouffer never existed, and ability to find the talent that does exist.

Kelly Stouffer — A new agent and better sense.

Larry Wilson — A pat on the back for a much improved 1987 effort.

Gene Stallings — Coach of the Year honors.

Neil Lomax — Automatic selection to the Pro Bowl.

Yai Sikahema — More lanes to run up and down the field and a return trip to the Pro Bowl.

Robert Awa — A golden hands award and "Rookie of the Year" kudos.

THE BLUES

Michael Shanahan — Three cheers for making us forget Harry O.

Ron Caron — More top-notch draft choices.

Jack Quinn — A free pass to the final round of the Stanley Cup playoffs.

Jacques Martin — The ability to enjoy the turn-around and a long stay behind the bench.

Barclay Plager — Our prayers.

Greg Millen — Recognition as one of the NHL's better goalies.

Doug Gilmour — A big heart for a little guy.

Tony McKenney — A lot of happiness in St. Louis.

THE CARDINALS

August A. Busch Jr. — An out-door opponent in the 1988 World Series.

Dal Maxvill — A big bottle of Excedrin to deal with Jack Clark, agents, lawyers and the like.

Whitney Herzog — A snappy new wardrobe and a snappy new lineup at St. Pete.

Bob Forsch — A real contract for a real veteran performer.

Ozzie Smith — A gold glove for each hand. A successful television debut.

Jack Clark — An injury-free year here, or wherever.

Terry Pendleton — A rowing machine.

Jim Lindeman — The batting eye scouts promised.

John Tudor — A railing for the dugout.

Danny Cox — 600 acres of land in Illinois.

(See WISHES, Page 3b)

Trojans raise record to 5-1

By Gary King
Staff writer

EAST ST. LOUIS — The Madison Trojans spent most of Tuesday evening spinning their wheels. But when they finally caught traction, they spun away from East St. Louis Assumption with a 41-38 victory.

After digging an early hole for themselves, the Trojans trailed the Pioneers for the first three and a half quarters. But when the 11th hour rolled around, the Trojans reached deep into their bag of tricks and pulled out...waa-lah...their fifth win in six tries this season.

"Assumption is a pretty fine team and they caused us some fits defensively," said Trojan coach Rich Essington. "But the kids did what we asked them to do. We were unorganized at

times, but we continued to keep our composure.

Assumption (4-2) took a 48-38 lead with 7:30 remaining in the contest. But a three-point field goal by Clarence Williams and a bucket off a steal by reserve guard Ian Smith reversed the Madison offensive attack from derailed to deadly.

Madison's knockout punch came a minute later when center Steve Sanders and Smith converted back-to-back three-pointers to stenderize Assumption's lead to 48-45.

Smith connected on another three-pointer on Madison's ensuing possession to tie the score at 52-52. And then, after Assumption bucketed forward Quincy Williams joined the three-point party with a trifecta that gave the Trojans their first lead of the game at 55-54 with 2:30 left on the clock.

Williams kept the Trojan lead intact with a pair of do-or-die free throws in the game's final seconds to finish with a season-high 14 points.

"Quincy Williams continues to do outstanding things for us," Essington said. "He gets us struts, he gets us baskets, it just seems like when we need something done, he goes out there and does it for us."

Another thing that did it for the Trojans was the three-point shot. In all, Madison countered a 27-point performance by Assumption center Ian Stanback by blanking the Pioneers 7-0 in the three-point bracket. Three of the Trojans' trifectas occurred in



(Staff photo by Dave Whaley)
QUINCY WILLIAMS passes the ball off as Venice's Daryl Jackson defends during last Friday's game.

the decisive fourth quarter. Madison also connected on six of nine attempts from the charity stripe.

"Our size really hurt us again," Essington said. "We gave up a lot of easy baskets under the hole because we were overmatched. But we hit some three-pointers, and I guess that just proves that the three-point is the name of the game."

Clarence Williams led the Trojans in the telling three-point column by collecting all of his nine points on three trifectas. Quincy Williams accounted for a pair of three-pointers, while Ian

Smith and Jesse Leonard collected one apiece.

Essington said the win was a much-needed shot in the arm going into the Collinsville Holiday Tournament next week. Madison is slated to face top-seeded Jacksonville in the first round of the tournament Monday at 4 p.m.

"We looked awful tired and awful sluggish out there tonight and I'm not really sure why," Essington said. "I guess our two games this weekend drained us."

"But this game, this win, just goes to show what a little hard work can do."

Skaters play well in loss to DeSmet; beat Cahokia, 8-6

By Dave Whaley
Executive sports editor

GRANITE CITY — One win and one loss.

One game left Warrior hockey coach Gary Henson very pleased. The other one, well, he could do without it.

It was a 4-2 loss to perennial mid-states Club Hockey Association power DeSmet on Monday that left a holiday smile on Henson's face. An 8-6 win over Cahokia on Tuesday wasn't quite as pretty.

"It was the best effort these guys have ever had," Henson said of Monday's game. "We are an inferior team to DeSmet, but we outskated them at times. Our goalie saved the game for them."

Rich Grogan and Matt Krevovich scored for the Warriors, with Krevovich's second-period breakaway goal putting Granite City ahead, 2-1. But a brief letdown let the Spartans get two quick goals and they added an insurance goal in the third period.

"We had a power play to start the third period and I told them if we scored, DeSmet wouldn't be so offensive-minded," Henson said. They didn't want to lose to us. But we took a penalty and they scored. They wanted to get a few more after that."

"I just told our players to go out and have a good time and get ready for Cahokia. We weren't supposed to win and it's close to Christmas, so they had fun."

Tommy Brown had most of the fun on Tuesday with two goals and five assists in the win over the Comanches that raised Granite City's record to 5-5. Grogan had a goal and three assists and Matt Schefke had two goals and two assists.

Schefke scored twice in the first period, but Dan Kelly's goal gave Cahokia a 3-2 lead in the second period. Brown put the Warriors ahead with a goal off a faceoff, but Brian McKinney tied the game nine seconds later. John Cullbert's goal with 56 seconds left in the period gave the Warriors the lead for good.

Robertson and Brown gave the Warriors a three-goal edge early in the final stanza, but two quick goals by Cahokia made it close again before Grogan got some insurance on a pass from Brown and Schefke.

"Those three goals work great together," Henson said.

It was a rough game as the Comanches seemed intent on roughing up Robertson in the late going.

"You need to wear a crash helmet to play these guys," Henson said. "They don't have that many guys who can skate with us, so we just have to keep moving."

Schedule

Saturday, December 26
BOYS BASKETBALL: Columbia Christmas Tournament begins

Monday, December 28
BOYS BASKETBALL: Collinsville/Schuicks Holiday Classic begins: Madison vs. Jacksonville, 4 p.m.; Granite City vs. Lincoln, 7 p.m.

Columbia Christmas Tournament: Venice vs. Metro East, 4 p.m.; Lebanon vs. Granite City, 5:30 p.m.

GIRLS BASKETBALL: Mascoutah Holiday Tournament begins: Granite City vs. Belleville, 4 p.m.

WRESTLING: Granite City Holiday Tournament begins

Tuesday, December 29
BOYS BASKETBALL: Collinsville/Schuicks Holiday Classic Columbia Christmas Tournament

GIRLS BASKETBALL: Mascoutah Holiday Tournament

WRESTLING: Granite City Holiday Tournament

HOCKEY: Parkway West at Granite City, 8 p.m.

Wednesday, December 30
BOYS BASKETBALL: Collinsville/Schuicks Holiday Classic Columbia Christmas Tournament

GIRLS BASKETBALL: Mascoutah Holiday Tournament

Scores

Thursday, December 17
GIRLS BASKETBALL: East St. Louis 64, Granite City 53

Friday, December 18
BOYS BASKETBALL: Granite City 54, Cahokia 48

Venice 76, Madison 71
WRESTLING: Belleville West 36, Granite City 22

Saturday, December 19
BOYS BASKETBALL: Collinsville 49, Granite City 49

Edwardsville 60, Madison 54
COLLEGE BASKETBALL: GCC 85, Florissant Valley 69

WRESTLING: House Springs quad meet: Granite City 44, Northwest House Springs 18

Granite City 51, Farmington 15
Granite City 68, Fort Zumwalt South 6

Monday, December 21
HOCKEY: DeSmet 4, Granite City 2

Tuesday, December 22
BOYS BASKETBALL: Madison 61, East Assumption 58

HOCKEY: Granite City 8, Cahokia 6

Standings

Southwestern Conference
Basketball

| Team | W | L | Conf. | Total |
|-----------------|---|---|-------|-------|
| Belleville West | 2 | 0 | 6 | 6 |
| Collinsville | 2 | 0 | 6 | 6 |
| East St. Louis | 2 | 0 | 6 | 6 |
| Belleville East | 1 | 2 | 3 | 3 |
| GRANITE CITY | 0 | 2 | 2 | 2 |
| Alton | 0 | 2 | 2 | 2 |

Southwestern Conference
Girls basketball

| Team | W | L | Conf. | Total |
|-----------------|---|---|-------|-------|
| Belleville East | 3 | 1 | 5 | 5 |
| GRANITE CITY | 2 | 2 | 4 | 4 |
| Belleville West | 2 | 2 | 4 | 4 |
| Collinsville | 2 | 2 | 4 | 4 |
| Alton | 0 | 4 | 2 | 2 |

Illini-Gateway Conference
Basketball

| Team | W | L | Conf. | Total |
|-----------------------|---|---|-------|-------|
| VENICE | 1 | 1 | 6 | 6 |
| Livestrong | 1 | 1 | 6 | 6 |
| Granite City Lutheran | 1 | 1 | 6 | 6 |
| ESS Assumption | 0 | 0 | 4 | 4 |
| Wardon | 0 | 3 | 6 | 6 |

Granite City native Brian Levin was named to the NAIA Division II All-America football team for 1987.

Levin was a first-team choice while offensive tackle Brad Smith made the second unit for the Bobcats.

"I'm really excited they made it," said Peru State coach Tom Shea. "It's rare a team that was so bad two All-Americans on it."

We gained a lot of yards and put some points on the board this year. But it took a team effort to get these guys where they were, and I think they both realize that."

Levin, described by Shea as "one of the best kickers in the

(See LEVIN, Page 4D)

Plans for building, 2nd class of inductees made

By Al Barnes
Correspondent

GRANITE CITY — A building to house the Granite City Sports Hall of Fame and plans for the second annual dinner were topics of discussion at a recent meeting of the Hall's board of directors.

The committee decided to hold the next induction dinner at St. Gregory's Hall on Pontoon Road on either May 3 or May 10 (Tuesdays). The installation of the first 36 inductees was held on May 6 and drew an audience of more than 700 people at the Knights of Columbus Hall.

Hall of Fame committee chairman Frank Kraus is asking the public to once again help the committee in selecting the second class of inductees. He has requested any fan who wishes to nominate a man or woman for possible induction to forward nominations to him at 2185 Spalding, Granite City, Ill., 62040.

Although it isn't necessary, Kraus asks that persons making nominations include as much information as possible on the nominee and even a photo if available.

The Press-Record/Journal will again run a ballot for the public to fill out with nominees.

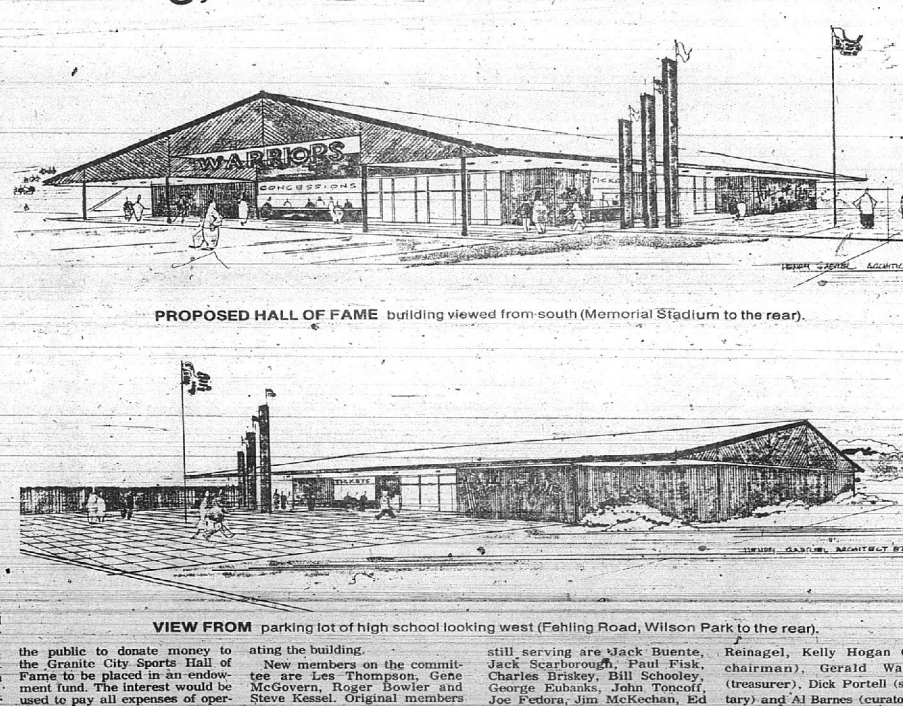
Kraus told the committee that plans to build the Granite City Sports Hall of Fame on the grounds of Granite City High School (south of Memorial Stadium) were nearly completed. A special ground breaking ceremony is scheduled for early this spring.

It was explained that no tax moneys will be used in building the Hall of Fame building (12,000 to 15,000 square feet), which could also include ticket and concession stands.

"The members of the building trades unions have volunteered their services and skills in erecting the building," Kraus said.

Drawings of the proposed building, sketched by local architect Henry Gabriel, were shown to committee members.

Kraus also issued a call for the public to donate money to the Granite City Sports Hall of Fame to be placed in an endowment fund. The interest would be used to pay all expenses of operating the building.



PROPOSED HALL OF FAME building viewed from south (Memorial Stadium to the rear).

VIEW FROM parking lot of high school looking west (Fehling Road, Wilson Park to the rear).

New members on the committee are Les Thompson, Gene McGovern, Roger Bowler and Steve Kessel. Original members

still serving are Jack Buente, Jack Scarborough, Paul Fisk, Charles Briskley, Bill Schooley, George Eubanks, John Tonoff, Joe Fedora, Jim McKeahan, Ed

Reinagel, Kelly Hogan (vice chairman), Gerald Walters (treasurer), Dick Portet (secretary) and Al Barnes (curator).

Forschese stick close for holidays

By Jim Baer
Staff affiliate

Two distinct groups of items adorn the paneled walls and furniture in the family room in the home of Bob Forsch.

One of the walls is covered with family pictures of Bob, wife Mollie, daughters Amy Lynn, 11, and Kristin Rae, 9.

The other wall is covered with memorabilia of the right-handed pitcher's 13-year major league baseball career — all with the Cardinals. A glass case is filled with bats, a miniature replica of the 1982 World Series trophy, programs and autographed balls from memorable games. Two bronze plaques are recognition

for Forsch's historic two no-hit ballgames.

"Baseball is my career," Forsch says. "I almost never take the game home with me at night. I try to separate my career from my family life, always."

The Forsch family is getting ready for Christmas visits from Bob's parents, who are due in from Sacramento, and Mollie's parents, en route to St. Louis from Washington, Iowa.

After Forsch starts a pile of logs in the fireplace, the crackling of the wood and pungent aroma of the burning wood fills the room as late afternoon darkness sets in.

The family cats, Mike and Prince, frolic in front of the fireplace. Two red-haired school girls arrive, piling out of mom's car and stopping by the toolbox for a snack on their way to the family room downstairs.

In November and December, at least, life in the Forsch household takes on an air of normalcy.

"Baseball is a long grind, from spring training in early February until the season ends in October or November," Forsch says. "This is my chance to unwind and spend some time with the family."

Forsch relishes his fishing trips to Table Rock Lake in Southwest Missouri but turns down other opportunities to travel, because "they would just take me away from home too much," he says. In fact, Mollie sometimes has to push him out the door just to get him to go shopping because he likes being a homebody.

The Forschese rarely take a family trip because traveling during the baseball season is out. But they do try to make spring training a family vacation of sorts, taking the girls out of school for two to four weeks to join their Dad in St. Petersburg.

"Forsch, who lives in Greve Coeur on a quiet cul-de-sac, loves to putter around in his backyard, which backs up to heavy woods."

"That's how I relax; how I unwind," he says. "I like to

plant (flower) bulbs, (to) see if they will come up the next spring. I mow the yard. I trim the shrubs, thatch the lawn."

He also likes to tinkered around the house.

"My dad (Herb) is retired," he says. "He used to rewind electrical motors in Sacramento. I learned how to tear them apart but I never could put them back together."

Even during the season, Forsch does his best to share parenting chores with Mollie. When in St. Louis during the school year, he makes it a point each morning to drive his daughters to Chesterfield Day School.

Because of the strain a baseball career places on a family, the Forschese have decided together that the theme this off-season is "family."

"We found on Sundays that we were going off in different directions," Mollie says. "We just decided that Sundays would be devoted to doing things together as a family."

Consequently, Sundays for the Forsch clan this fall have included bowling, horseback riding, roller skating and a trip to chop down a fresh Christmas tree.

In the interests of fairness, each family member is allowed to select an activity.

Forsch gets a kick out of taking his daughters to play soccer and train at gymnastics.

"I've never coached," he says. "I don't take it too seriously. I don't even know all the positions



THE FORSCHESE: (Left to right) Mollie, Kristin, Rae, Amy Lynn and Bob.

on the field."

The Forschese try to give their daughters a hand with school projects. He assists three dimensional board projects; they both assist with Indian houses and pyramid projects.

"Along with the homebody and athlete, there's another side to Forsch that he often downplays — his community involvement. Forsch was instrumental in raising money for Ronald

McDonald House, which provides housing for seriously ill children and their parents when they're in St. Louis for treatment. Mollie also helped write a cookbook that netted more than \$70,000 for Ronald McDonald House."

Forsch, a member of the Sacramento Hall of Fame, has worked with drug abuse programs and has been recognized for his charitable efforts by several groups. He was Big Brother's Man of the Year in 1979.

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| '88 DAYTONA | \$188 ⁹⁶ | '88 DAKOTA LE 4 WD | \$274 ⁸⁴ |
| '88 OMNI | \$159 ⁶³ | '88 LeBARON GTS. | \$244 ⁰⁴ |
| '88 ARIES | \$187 ⁷⁷ | '88 LeBARON CONVERTIBLE | \$290 ⁸³ |
| '88 LeBARON COUPE | \$245 ⁵¹ | '88 CONQUEST | \$385 ²⁷ |
| '88 SUNDANCE | \$175 ⁵² | '88 RELIANT WAGON | \$207 ⁹⁵ |

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Wishes

(Continued from Page 10)

THE STREAMERS
 Bing Devine, president — Wall-to-wall fans at The Arena.
 Mike Sanger, general manager — More first-line players.
 Tony Glavin — A good understanding with all the squad members.
 Daryl Doran — A permanent spot up front.

Nebo — A new last name?
 Pat Baker — A crash helmet.
 Slobodan Lijevski — A visit to the fountain of youth.

UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI
 Jack Lengyel, athletic director — More fans for the end zone seats at Faurot Field. An NCAA basketball championship team.
 Norm Stewart — A television show with Derrick Chievous as host.

Derrick Chievous — Stock in Johnson & Johnson and a first-round selection to the NBA.
 Rich Daly — Membership in the Detroit Hall of Fame.

Mike Sandbothe — An injury-free year.

Steve Miller — More stars from St. Louis and Kansas City.
 Woody Wildenhuber — A trip to a major bowl game.

Tony VanZant — A healthy knee and a new attitude.
 Ronnie Cameron — A starting job as a defensive back.

ST. LOUIS UNIVERSITY
 Jim Bakken, athletic director — Some top-notch performances at Kiel Auditorium.

Rich Grawe — Are you kidding? An administration that heard of Craig Upchurch.

Anthony Bonanno — Better ankles and an All-American selection.

Monroe Douglas — A return to accurate shooting.
 Joey Clarke — A soccer team with the determination to contend.

UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS
 Neale Stoner, athletic director — Another run for the roses.

Mike White — By George, a quarterback to get back into the Big 10 race.

Keith Jones — A chance to shine as St. Louis' star in Championship.

Brian Menkhousen — A nice comfortable spot on the end of the bench.

Lou Henson — A real showing in the NCAA tournament.
 Larry Smith — The chance to learn the point guard position.

THE MEDIA
 Zip Rzeppa — Please, your mug back on television before six months go by!

Gary Apple — Less Zip in the sports department.
 Jay Randolph — Good luck in Cincinnati next season.

Mike Bush — Bob Richards as a color man.
 Art Holiday — A chance to be a star.

Jack Buck — Memories of the Hall of Fame induction.
 Ron Jacober — More play-by-play duties.

Bill Wilkerson — Some Missouri grid victories to howl about.

Bob Costas — A welcome back to St. Louis as a resident.

Dan Dierdorf — Ample space in the NFL's broadcast booths.

OTHER SPORTS FIGURES
 Roscoe McCrary — local sports entrepreneur — A speedy recovery from a recent heart attack.
 LaPhonso Ellis — A lengthy career at Notre Dame.

Sports briefs



Derek Bloodworth (left) and T.J. Davis

Local boxers continue to win bouts

A pair of local boxers continue to make their mark in the squared circles of the St. Louis area.

T.J. Davis and Derek Bloodworth of Granite City both won championships at the James Reddick Tournament held at the Whole Center on Kingshighway in St. Louis the weekend of Dec. 11-12.

Davis, 18, won the 132-pound novice division by topping Corey Davis of the Tandy Boxing Club of St. Louis. Bloodworth, 17, won the 119-pound novice division when his opponent withdrew from the championship match.

Both fighters also scored victories at the NCO Club at Lambert Field on Nov. 25. Davis knocked out Richard Jung of the Eagles Boxing Club at 48 seconds of the first round. Bloodworth scored a TKO win over Caesar Wells of North St. Louis. He also had a standing eight-count on Wells in the second round.

Bloodworth topped Michael Hughes 4-1 at Shaw Hall in St. Louis on Dec. 2. Davis' opponent that night did not pass his physical.

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Five local gridders honored at Aurora

Ed Goclan and Pat Griffith of Granite City, and Wendell Wilson of Madison were presented with second-year varsity awards at the Aurora (Ill.) University Spartan Awards Banquet recently.

Goclan, a 5-11, 175-pound sophomore, played as a wide receiver and Griffith, a 5-7, 155-pound sophomore, was a defensive back for the Spartans. Wilson, a 6-0, 215-pound sophomore, was a defensive lineman.

Aurora finished with a 4-5 record in its first season of full-time varsity football since 1982. Coach Jim Scott's team had wins over Knox College, Olivet Nazarene, Quincy College and Colorado College.

First-year varsity awards were presented to Scott LeVault and Paul Sutter. Both are 1987 graduates of Granite City High School. Sutter was a wide receiver and LeVault was an offensive lineman.

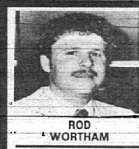
Winners named at Bowland tourney

Bowland recently held a Thanksgiving Adult/Youth Tournament.

Trophies were awarded to first place only. In the Bantam Division, Michael and Theresa Darnes took first place with a series of 1184. In the Prep Division, Shirley Byrd and Tammy Mendenhall took first with a series of 1183.

In the Juniors Division, first place went to Don Legans and Brenda Padgett with a 1301 series. In the Majors Division, first place was won by Joey and Eddie Lee with a 1219 series.

There were a total of 27 teams competing. The tournament was directed by Shirley Byrd, junior league director for Bowland.



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ROD WORTHAM

of the sales staff at **JOHN NOVOTNY CHEVROLET** extends **Seasons Greetings** and invites all of his past customers and friends to stop by, say hello and discuss their car and truck needs.

JOHN NOVOTNY **CHEVROLET**

MADISON & NIEDRINGHAUS, GRANITE CITY — 451-7913

FLETCHER TATE

Would like to invite anyone who wants to save money on a new or used car or truck to stop and see him.

I PROMISE TO BEAT ANY BONAFIDE DEAL. YOU HAVE MY WORD ON IT!

JOHN NOVOTNY **CHEVROLET**

MADISON & NIEDRINGHAUS, GRANITE CITY — 451-7913

EAST SIDE'S #1 FORD DEALER
 will put you in a new Ford with

NO MONEY DOWN

OPEN SATURDAY

88 TAURUS

AUTOMATIC, AIR CONDITIONING, STEREO CASSETTE, CRUISE, DELAY WIPERS, REAR DEFROSTER, WHITE SIDEWALLS, ROCKER PANEL MOLDINGS AND MORE.



\$11,269

INCLUDES \$600 REBATE

OR \$249* MONTH WITH NO MONEY DOWN

88 RANGER SUPER CAB XLT

STEREO CASSETTE, RAISED WHITE LETTER TIRES, HEAVY DUTY BATTERY, CHROME REAR STEP BUMPER, 2 TONE DELUXE PAINT.



\$8,739

OR

\$199* MONTH WITH NO MONEY DOWN

*60 MONTH FINANCING TO QUALIFIED BUYERS, EXCLUDES TAX, LICENSE AND TITLE.

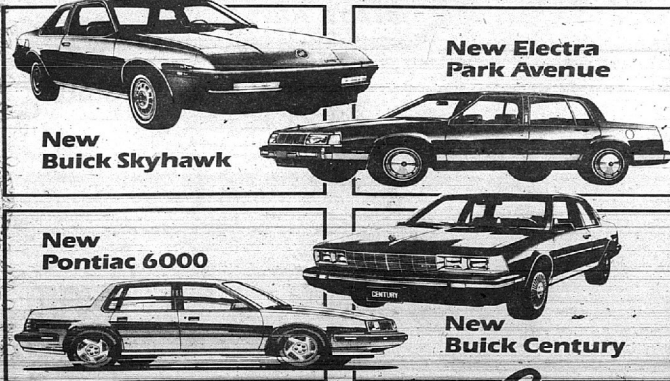
SAVE WITH

3.9% APR for 48 mos.*

6.9% APR for 48 mos.*

8.9% APR for 60 mos.*

or rebates up to \$2000



New Buick Skyhawk

New Electra Park Avenue

New Pontiac 6000

New Buick Century

Laura

BUICK PONTIAC GMC YUGO
 963 North Bluff Road, 1/2 mile North I70/55
 on Rt. 157 in Collinsville 618-344-0121

*Qualified buyers only. Fifteen percent down cash or trade. Some models excluded. Limited time offer.

SEE DEALER FOR DETAILS. ASK ABOUT OUR REDUCED PRICES ON OPTION PACKAGES.

1823 Vandalia
 Collinsville, IL
 344-5105

Jack
SCHMITT
 Ford

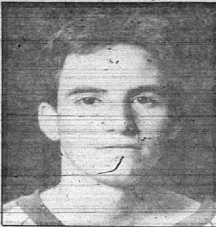
245 S. Buchanan
 Edwardsville, IL
 656-2585

Chomko named most improved

Jim Chomko of Granite City was named the Most Improved Player on the University of Wisconsin-Parkside soccer team for 1987.

Chomko, a 6-0, 160-pound center midfielder, started in all 24 games for UWP and scored five goals and 11 assists for 21 points, including three game-winning goals. For his career, the sophomore has 11 goals and 17 assists for 39 points.

Chomko is the son of Jim and Marsha Chomko of 2739 Sunset Drive, Granite City.



Jim Chomko

Levin

(continued from Page 1D) country," led the NAIA in scoring with a 7.7 average per game. He was surprised to make All-America.

"I really didn't think I would get it," he said. "I didn't get a lot of awards or honors in high school before I came here. I thought my chances were pretty good, having kicked more field goals than anybody else, but I wasn't counting on anything. I didn't have my hopes up too high."

The 6-0, 200-pound junior was named the Bobcats' special teams Most Valuable Player. He converted a school record 18

field goals, surpassing his mark of 12 in 1986. His longest was a 56-yarder which gave the Bobcats a 15-14 win over Evangel (Mo.) College in the season opener. Peru State later forfeited the game because of an ineligible player.

Levin led the nation in kick scoring seven weeks during the regular season. He was also named to the NAIA's All-District 15 and All-District 11 teams. He finished the season as the Bobcats' career field goal leader with 39 and stands just nine shy of the national record held by Bill May of Clarion (Pa.) College.

Levin also made 23 of 24 extra points. Of his eight field goal misses, only one was from inside 40 yards.

GREETINGS

Here's wishing you the best of holidays with friends and loved ones all around you!

NORTHSHORE PARTNERS
GEORGE TOWN AND
MARYVILLE APARTMENTS
451-2793



Joyous Noel

Sending holiday cheers your way. Good health, good friends...all the best to you at Christmas.

DR. A. SALLYAPONGSE
2120 Madison Ave., Granite City, IL.
Suite 104
877-0171

NOEL

Good Health,
Good Friends...
All the best to
you at Christmas!

Medicine Shoppe
General Practice Center

3675 Nameoki Rd.
Granite City
(Across from Madison County
Federal Savings & Loan)
INDEPENDENTLY OWNED BY
STEVE BURDGE,
R.Ph.

Joy

Let us spread His message of love and peace throughout the land. To all men of good will...a blessed Christmas!

From Ann and Larry Pieper
PIEPER FUNERAL HOME
1929 CLEVELAND
GRANITE CITY

Noel

Happy holiday wishes to all our wonderful customers. We have enjoyed serving you in the past and look forward to seeing you again next year.

ROVISO SUPPLY, INC.
3RD AND MADISON
MADISON, ILLINOIS
451-0172

Season's Greetings

We wish you an old fashioned holiday filled with love and laughter and all the special delights of the season.

DOLLAR GENERAL STORE
Belleme Village Shopping Center
876-0526

Reese's
DRUG STORES

A Merry Christmas To You And Yours
From Reese Drug Stores
And
A Big Thank You For Your
Patronage Thru The Year

Christmas Wishes

ANOTHER YEAR IS BEGINNING ...
WE HOPE IT'S A GOOD ONE FOR YOU!

PROVIDE
HOME HEALTH CARE
1322 NIEDERHAUS, GRANITE CITY, ILL.
PHONE 877-7588

Merry Christmas

IT'S CHRISTMAS AGAIN!
MAY YOURS BE A JOYFUL ONE AND YOUR NEW YEAR HAPPY AND PROSPEROUS!

GRANITE CITY BOWL
3701 NAMEOKI ROAD
(Crossroads Plaza)
451-7800

GOOD TIDINGS

We hope your home and heart are filled with laughter, joy and good will this holiday season. It's been a pleasure serving you.

•RUTH •PAT
•VI •LORRAINE
RUTH'S
"Store of Fashion"
876-6362
1316 Nineteenth Street
Granite City, IL 62040

Happy Holidays

Bright packages of good fortune, good cheer and good times are heading your way for Christmas. Have a sensational holiday!

JC Penney's
14 Crossroad Plaza
Granite City, IL
62040
451-0545

GREETINGS

'Tis the season to be jolly!
We wish all our friends the best!

DR. CHARLES KING
1509 23rd St.
Granite City
452-1986

GREETINGS

Best Wishes For The Holidays
LINDA VAUGHT
STATE APPLIANCE CENTER
1936 STATE STREET • PHONE 452-2173

SEASON'S GREETINGS

We hope your Christmas is filled with love, warmth and happiness. Your continuing patronage has made this Christmas a wonderful one for us.

Goff & Dittman Florists
402 MADISON AVE., MADISON, IL 62060
PH. 452-2197

DR. SHIPLEY

Best wishes for health and happiness at this holiday season and throughout the coming year.

DR. & MRS. SHIPLEY and STAFF
2502 PONTOON ROAD
931-2001

Season's Greetings



Holiday Greetings

Best wishes to all our customers! Thanks for being so very nice!

MAIN STREET
HAIR DESIGNS

JIM HILLMER, TAMMIE PARISH
AND WENDY BOYETT

HOURS: 9 a.m. - 9 p.m.
MON. THRU SAT. 1025 MADISON AVE.
(618) 876-6472

O Holy Night

Joy to the world, the Lord is come! May peace on earth become a reality at this holy time.

KREKOVICH REALTY
"OUR PHILOSOPHY"
EXCELLENCE - SERVICE TO THE CUSTOMER - RESPECT FOR THE INDIVIDUAL
2707 MADISON AVE., GRANITE CITY, ILL. 876-2323 876-2324

Merry Christmas

Chiming in with best wishes of the season to all our friends. We hope you have a happy Holiday and a very healthy and prosperous New Year.

DR. REINHARDT
3717 E CROSSROADS, GRANITE CITY
PHONE 452-3090

SILENT NIGHT

Season's greetings and sincere good wishes for the best of holidays!

LUEDERS AGENCY
877-0388

Greetings

May your holiday season be bright with joy and happiness!

LEADER'S
19th and State
Granite City
452-1414

JOY TO ALL

The bells ring out the happiness of the season. May you share in all its joys.

HUEBNER HARDWARE
2881 Madison Ave.
Granite City
451-9724

NOEL

Season's Greetings and Happy Holidays to one and all!

NATIONAL STEEL
20th and State
Granite City
451-3456

HAPPY HOLIDAYS

Greetings to you and all whom you hold dear.
A Joyous Christmas and a Happy New Year.

KAEGEL **MLS REALTOR**
2001-A Adams
Granite City
Call 452-1125

season's best

Have a smooth-riding season full of fun and merriment during your Christmas travel. Merry Christmas from your friends.

GORDON GEIL
GEIL'S R.V. CENTER
Rt. 3 & I-270
Granite City, Ill.
797-6756

Joyous Holidays

Carrying the message of Christmas true, on wings of love and hope, the greatest gift of all... Peace.

MERLE NORMAN
3657 NAMEOKI RD. - 876-7702
LINDA RODER Owner JANET SIMPSON Manager
MON., TUES., WED. 9:30 - 7:00
THURS.-FRI. 9:30 - 8:00 SAT. 9:30 - 4:00

SHIELD OF SHELTER

To all who have helped make this a wonderful year,

MERRY CHRISTMAS

CRAWFORD AGENCY
4917 Maryville Rd.
Granite City, Ill.
797-1600

Personal Service
AT SHELTER.
IT'S A MATTER OF PERSONAL PRIDE.

CHERYL CRAWFORD

REJOICE IN HIS COMING

Let us celebrate in harmony the birth of Our Savior, Jesus Christ, the Prince of Peace. We pray in His name that people throughout the world will find peace and contentment for all times to come.

THE 1ST National Bank in Madison
600 Madison Ave., Madison, IL 618-452-3125
MEMBER F.D.I.C.

CLOSE CHRISTMAS EVE, DEC. 24 AT 1:00 P.M. AND CLOSED DEC. 25, 26 & 27

Season's Greetings

Joy

Let us spread His message of love and peace throughout the land. To all men of good will — a blessed Christmas!

GRAND CLEANERS
23RD AND GRAND
PH. 876-2804

SILENT NIGHT

Season's greetings and sincere good wishes for the best of holidays!

J.D. Hudson
FINE JEWELERS
1901 STATE STREET
GRANITE CITY, ILL. 62041
452-3188



HAPPY HOLIDAY

wishes to all our wonderful customers. We have enjoyed serving you in the past and look forward to seeing you again next year.

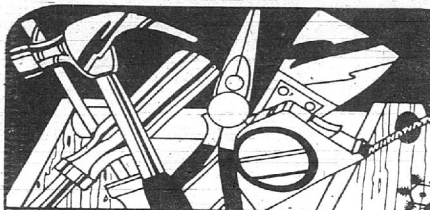
QUEEN'S WEAR BOUTIQUE

WILLOWDEEN, CARLA, IRENE, RHEA,
and JEANNINE

"Fashions for the Full-Figured Woman"

#23 NAMEOKI VILLAGE

877-6253



HAPPY HOLIDAYS

We want to continue building a solid relationship of friendship and trust with all our great customers! Merry Christmas and thanks for your support and loyalty throughout the year!

ROSS HOME CENTER

"The Areas Original D.I.Y. Center"

HWY. 111 & 35 931-6060

**Silent Night
Holy Night**

May the special meaning of Christmas abide with you always.



**HONEY BEE'S
Family and Staff**

3675 Nameoki Rd.

876-0516



HAPPY HOLIDAY!

Santa and friends are heading your way! It's that time of year for happiness and good cheer!

M. Jamil, M.D.

(Lose Weight Under Physician's Care)
406 Madison Avenue
Madison, Ill.
Phone 877-2551



season's best

There's no better time to say "Thank you" for your past patronage!

TRADING CENTER
2700 EDWARDS STREET
877-3895

PLAZA FURNITURE
2420 NAMEOKI RD.
876-5912



Holiday Cheer...

Wishing you a great Christmas complete with all the trimmings.

Academy of Beauty Culture, Inc.

20th Street and Cleveland, Granite City, Ill.
Phone 876-4398



David Stoll, Broker

At this wonderful and magical time of the year our thoughts turn to those who have made our progress possible. Wishing you a Very Merry Christmas from...



Peggy Nemeth



Susan Philbrick



**HERITAGE
REAL ESTATE**

18 CROSSROADS PLAZA
SHOPPING CENTER
877-0601



Wendell McIlvoy



Judy Jovi



Steve Wilson



Kathy Suess



Flo Leiner



Larry Soechtli



Carmen Diddle



Clay Ellis



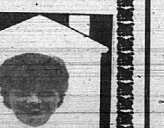
John Kelly



Jim Harman



Kathy Ratkewicz



Carol McGee



JOY TO THE WORLD

We're counting on the best Christmas for each of our customers. May the spirit of the season carry over and enrich your lives every day of the coming year. Thank you for letting us serve you.

David Knollman
Kay Howard
Nancy Wade
Lori Pomerooy
Stephanie Lathrop
Chris Null
Sandy Rogers
Vickie Schwartz

Debbie Pinkley
Beverly Graham
Judy Miller
Lisa Zabawa
Kathy Schildman
Tina O'Shea
Steve Selby
Darlene White

FIRST SAVINGS

TWO LOCATIONS
1825 DELMAR AVE. — 452-3700
1529 JOHNSON RD. — 452-3717



Have a delightful holiday season that's filled with laughter and fond feelings for all.

BUCK & JAN'S DEN
2401 State Street, Granite City
PHONE 452-1010

We Wish A
Happy Holiday Season
To All Of Our
Friends and Customers

Butch Peterson
Chevrolet-Buick, Inc.

"Let Our Integrity Be Your Guide"
Route 50 West, Salem, IL (618)548-5500

PEACE

The best gift at Christmas time is the gift of love! Merry Christmas!

CLEAN CRAFT CLEANER
2601 Madison Ave.
Granite City
876-7722

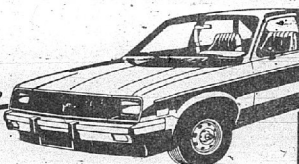


GREETINGS

For the Holiday Season is sent out to all the Citizens of Madison, Venice and Granite City and to



All of Our Good Friends!
Best Wishes,
Mayor & Mrs. John Bellicoff
Kathy & Norma



Glad Tidings

Smooth riding down life's highway is what we wish our friends. And a safe and sound holiday. Stop in and see us again!

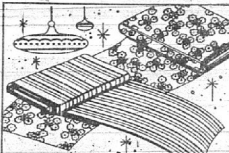
WELL'S
TRI-CITY AUTO SERVICES
"Goodyear Independent Dealer"
2248 MADISON, GRANITE CITY, IL.
PH. 877-1572

MERRY CHRISTMAS

MERRY CHRISTMAS
From The
Granite City Public Libraries
2001 DELMAR AVENUE
2020 JOHNSON ROAD

The Libraries WILL BE CLOSED December 24, 25, 31, 1987 and January 1, 1988 for this Holiday Season.

Happy Holidays
From Our Staff



Season's Greetings

Our Holiday Message To All: May happiness and laughter be all sewn up for your Christmas delight. And, let's hope that's the pattern you'll find threading its way all through the New Year!

THE FABRIC STORE

122 LINCOLN HWY., FAIRVIEW HGTS. 632-8858
GRANITE CITY, CROSSROADS PLAZA 451-7775
1025 CAVE SPRINGS BLVD., ST. CHARLES 928-4777
WATSON VILLAGE, ST. LOUIS 781-1025
ALTON (Across from Alton Square) 465-3900



Season's Best Wishes

All of us wish all of you a very Merry Christmas and Happy New Year. We wish to thank all of our new and old friends for their patronage.

Michel's JEWELRY & GIFTS
1842 STATE ST.
DOWNTOWN GRANITE


Greetings of the Season

We've been riding high on the great friends we've made throughout the year! Thanks and Merry Christmas to all!



BILL WOODROME

Woodrome Olds
1905 MADISON AVE., GRANITE CITY
452-5107



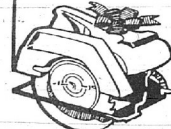
Happy Holidays
And May You Have Healthy Feet For the Year of 1988

CLAUDE HILES, D.P.M.
1900 STATE ST., GRANITE CITY
877-6025 or 877-6302

Yuletide Cheer

Have a bright and happy holiday season and be sure to think of us for all your home needs.

The Staff At
CARTER LUMBER
Hwy. 162, Granite City
876-3605



Glik's

Season's Best

THE GLIKS
Jeff, Brenda Fay, Bob, Judy,
Zoe, Joe, Jim / Angie



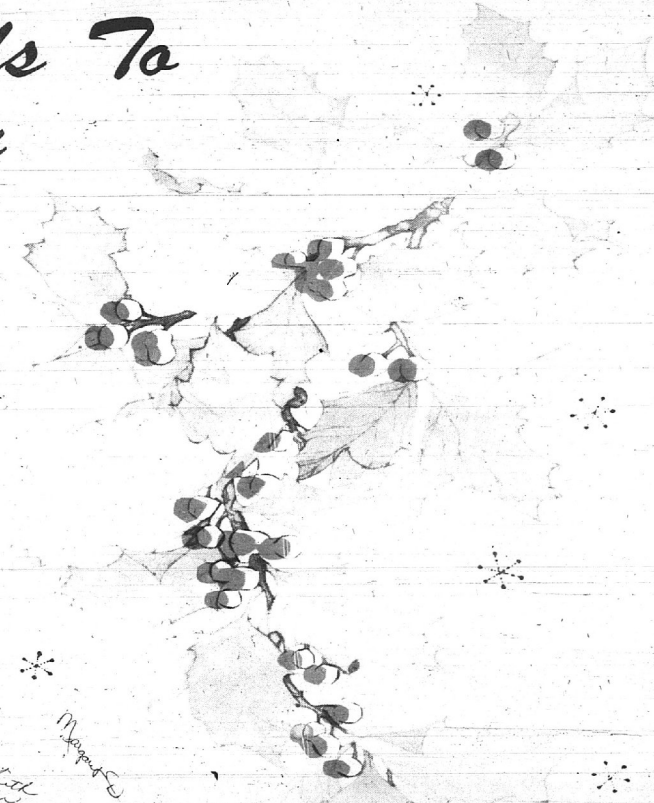
GRANITE CITY

| | |
|-------------------------|-----------------------|
| Raben Andrews | Paula Michel |
| Robert Aussleker | Pamela Mink |
| Asst. Mgr. Luella Bevil | Dave Moulton |
| Scott Bright | Linda Moulton |
| Wanda Carmack | Mary O'Neill |
| James Cato | Mary Ann Piro |
| Lisa Clay | Steve Petrosky |
| Donna Corrie | Mgr. Charlene Pohlman |
| Laura Daniels | Al Ratkewicz |
| Beverly DeRossett | June Reynolds |
| Kathy Dohnal | Judith Reynolds |
| Debbie Flata | Carol Robertson |
| Gail Frazier | Lori Seemiller |
| James Glik | Jana Shimkus |
| Jeffrey Glik | Robert Stallard |
| Joseph Glik | Twyla Stankus |
| Robert Glik | Laura Stratman |
| Nita Graham | Linda Turner |
| Violet Holder | Carmen Wadlow |
| Ed Hoover | Judith Warren |
| Norma Hurlbrink | Rebecca Welborn |
| Laura Jansen | Barbara Whitehead |
| G. Jean Jones | Nicholas Wiesen |
| Lorene Klobe | Sue Williams |
| Rose Krystopa | Jda Archer |
| David Leipziger | James Rauscher |
| Suzanne Lombardi | Karen Bryarly |
| Pamela Mansfield | Teia Gaddy |
| Gerry Mendez | Josie Randall |
| Catherine Merz | Terry Schuler |

SEASON'S GREETINGS

From All Of Us To
All Of You

Handwritten signatures and names:
 Barbara DeLall
 Linda Carl
 Tracy DeLall
 James A. Wright
 Thomas Albert
 Mary & Carter
 Lois
 Bill Smith
 Marcia Jordan
 Laura R. Boyd
 Joan E. Mitchell
 Wallace Proyer
 R. C. Smith
 Susan Balogh
 W.R. Patton
 Sylvia Barber
 Emily Alford
 Lori A. Healy
 Sandy Goodall
 Sandy Smith
 Bob Dierckx
 Paul Dierckx
 Carl Brannon
 Ann Marked
 Beverly McElroy
 James L. Davis
 Frank McElroy
 Dan L. Siler
 John Polson
 David D. Burkhead
 Carol Lusk
 Carolyn
 Evelyn Heinen
 Lynda Bailey
 Linda
 Sandra Miller
 Florida Tolson
 Annmaria Landless
 Patricia Leland
 Maile A. Don
 Betty Smith
 Helen Dierckx
 Harry McElroy
 Harry Franken
 Gary Loman
 Rita Rasmussen
 Karen W. W.
 Irene Julie
 Eva Pelling
 N. K. Mitt
 Linda Smith
 Bonnie Watson
 Marianne W.
 Janet
 Elaine
 Dianne DeLall
 Linda R. Wilkins
 Lou R. Mitt
 Mary Dierckx
 Jackie Wilkerson
 Nancy Brown
 Robin Ballew
 Linda Mitt
 Judy
 Sandra
 Bart D. John
 Carol Schaper
 Karen May
 Bonnie Burns
 Rebecca A. Jones
 Opal R. Wilkins
 Helen Dierckx
 Debbie Marks
 Maggie Lapp
 Karen Simpson
 The Advertiser
 Angela Partridge
 Sandra DeLall
 Helen L. Wright
 Kelly Tatum
 Norma J. DeLall
 Mary Carter
 Diane Kynion



1909 EDISON & 2400 MADISON
GRANITE CITY, ILL.

Member FDIC



American
Heritage
NAMEOKI & FEHLING RD.
GRANITE CITY, ILL. Bank